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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1936.

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JANUARY 27th TO FEBRUARY 1st

WHITEAWAY
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KING GEORGE LIES IN STATE

LONDON PAYING LAST TRIBUTE

TOUCHING SCENES AT SANDRINGHAM

CROWDS SOB AS BIER ARRIVES IN LONDON

London, Jan. 23.
The body of King George was carried from his beloved Sandringham estate this morning, when a slowly-moving cortege passed along snow-covered roads, lined by sombre, black-draped crowds, from the Church of St. Mary Magdalene to the station of the village, two and a half miles away.

The cortege was formed after a brief service in the little church which His Late Majesty so frequently attended during his days at Sandringham. Four Grenadier Guards marched on either side of the gun carriage bearing the casket, draped with the Royal Colours.

Pipe Major Forsyth, the King's Piper, played a heart-rending lament at the head of the small procession from the church to the gun-carriage.

King Edward, his face lined with grief, walked immediately behind the piper, and his brothers, all of them wearing heavy fur-lined coats, came next.

Queen Mary drove in a closed carriage to the station, accompanied by the Duchess of York and the Princess Royal. Cars followed, conveying other members of the Royal Family, and the late King's nurses, Misses Black and Davies. All the ladies were heavily veiled.

Near the gun carriage, led by a groom, his head bowed, walked King George's shooting pony, Jock. There were tears in the eyes of hundreds when Jock passed.

The procession was led by mounted police and Grenadiers again flanked the gun carriage.

FUNERAL TRAIN

The funeral train made its way to London from Sandringham between a continuous chain of plate layer with in sight of one another.

On its arrival at King's Cross King Edward was the first to alight and he assisted his mother to step down.

The Imperial crown was placed upon the coffin as the cortege left the station. His Majesty followed the gun carriage on which the coffin rested, together with his three brothers and the Earl of Harewood, to Westminster Hall.

The late monarch's parrot, one of his most constant companions, was brought from the Norfolk estate to the train. The bird, Charlotte, was carried in a casket lined the route, which was over two miles, and led to Westminster Hall. Gunfire and the sound of muffled bells heightened the solemnity of the occasion.

Meanwhile, Queen Mary, the Princess Royal and the Duchess of Gloucester entered motor cars and drove to Buckingham Palace. They entered almost unnoticed and all spent a short time there before they left, heavily veiled, for Westminster Hall to attend the arrival of the funeral procession.

LAST VISIT

The Archbishop of Canterbury, one of the late King's close friends, formally received the coffin.

The crowd which watched remembered the last visit of King George to Westminster Hall, when in the brilliantly lighted and colourfully thronged interior His Late Majesty had received the congratulations of Parliament on the occasion of the jubilee of his reign.

To-day decorations were strikingly absent. When the coffin was placed on the catafalque, the processions from the House of Lords and House of Commons arrived, headed respectively by the Lord Chancellor and the Speaker.

The arrival of the coffin was the climax of the solemnities.

King Edward walked behind the coffin when it was given into the charge of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and his mother, Queen Mary, was beside him. Followed the Princess Royal and the Royal Duchesses, after the Princess.

The catafalque was in deep shadow, except for the light from four candles reflecting a spear of light from the crown.

The Archbishop opened the brief service at 4.05 p.m. with a prayer and concluded with the hymn, "Praise My Soul, King of Heaven," impressively rendered by the choir of Westminster Abbey.

The members of the Royal Family departed at 4.15 p.m. and thereafter (Continued on Page 7.)

KING'S SOLEMN PLEDGE

FIRST MESSAGE TO PARLIAMENT

TRIBUTE TO LATE RULER

London, Jan. 23.
With the Speaker and members of the House of Commons in full dress uniforms, the members assembled during the afternoon, all in sombre mourning, and packed the benches of the chamber to hear the reading of the King's first message to his Parliament, signed by his own hand.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, presented the message to the Speaker, who read:
"Edward, R.I. I am well assured that the House of Commons deeply mourns the death of my beloved father. He devoted his life to the service of his people and to upholding constitutional government. He was ever actuated by his profound sense of duty."

"I am resolved to follow in the way he set before me. I shall endeavour to maintain the high standards of conduct which he set before me, and I shall strive to uphold the principles of justice and equity which he so dearly loved."

Then the Prime Minister rose and proposed the address conveying the Commons' sympathy to King Edward, assuring His Majesty that his father's example would ever be held in affectionate remembrance. He also proposed a message of condolence to the Queen Mother.

CORONATION PLANS

In the course of his speech, Mr. Baldwin mentioned that the new King would be crowned with appropriate pomp and ceremony at Westminster Abbey next year.

He declared that the great achievements of the last century, which had culminated in the reign of King George, was the coming to form of democracy and monarchy, evolving a unique system which, he believed, gave a stability to the body politic which most countries would give all they possessed to have.

While the temporal power of the Crown had diminished, its spiritual power was far greater than ever. It was not only the link holding together a country, but a whole Empire of English-speaking peoples. It was an indissoluble link holding the myriads of peoples of India and other lands to that Empire, Mr. Baldwin asserted.

KING'S TRIUMPH

King George, he continued, had met the challenge of the greatest and swiftest changes unflinchingly and had triumphed at a time when a single speech or action might have wrought irreparable damage.

King George had never con- (Continued on Page 7.)



M. Flaminio, who becomes France's Foreign Minister, being allotted the post in the Sarraut Cabinet.

DEATH OF NOTED SINGER

DAME CLARA BUTT PASSES AWAY

"VOICE OF THE CENTURY"

London, Jan. 23.

Dame Clara Butt, once described by a foreign critic as possessing "the voice of the century," died at her home at North Stoke, Oxford, to-day, after a long illness.

She had been an invalid for some years, suffering from a spinal complaint. — *Reuter and British Wireless.*

Clara Butt was born at Southwick, Sussex, in Feb. 1874, the daughter of a captain in the merchant service. She studied singing at Clifton with D. W. Rotham, conductor of the Bristol Madrigal Society, then at the Royal College of Music where she won an open scholarship worth 500 guineas, and later with Emily in Paris and Etelka Gerster in Berlin.

She first appeared in public at a students' performance of Gluck's "Orfeo" in the name part in Dec. 1892, and in the same month made her professional debut with Albany, Edward Lloyd and Santley at the Albert Hall, taking the part of Ursula in Sullivan's "Golden Legend."

In her earlier years she was a favourite singer at musical festivals and in oratorio, but later she was heard mostly at ballad concerts. In 1899 she made her first tour in the U.S. Next year she married the baritone, R. H. Kennedy Rumford, and they had three children.

After an important Continental tour in 1919 she re-visited the U.S. and then undertook a world-tour with her husband which lasted until 1914. She has sung by command before Queen Victoria, King Edward and King George. Several world-wide tours have been made for her, notably "Sea-Pictures" by Edgar, "Romeo and Juliet" by H. Bedford and "The Triumph of Alcibiades" by F. Cliff.

EASTERN TOUR

Possessed of a magnificent voice, she was the most popular contralto in England. For many years she was the most popular contralto in England. For many years she was the most popular contralto in England.

From a year's tour in Australia she returned to London in June, 1924, on a stretcher and had to be treated for spinal troubles. While she was in hospital in Rhodesia, she had been suffering from influenza. Her elder son had died in 1925 of meningitis at the age of 20. In Sept. 1934, she had again to undergo treatment.

HONGKONG PLANE CRASHES

PASSENGER AND PILOT ESCAPE MACHINE LOST OFF MACAO

Flight Lieut. W.F. Murray, head of the Hongkong branch of the Far East Aviation Company, and a passenger, Mr. James Lewis, a prominent merchant of Singapore, had a narrow escape from death yesterday when their plane crashed into the sea near Macao, and, with the passenger's baggage became a complete wreck.

The pilot and Mr. Lewis, his companion, were in the water for half an hour before being picked up by fishermen and taken to Macao where they spent the night.

Mr. Lewis arrived from Singapore on the P. and O. Cathay on Thursday and chartered the Far East Aviation plane—an ex-R.A.F. bomber—to make a quick trip to Hanoi, presumably on business.

He left with Flight Lieut. Murray at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon taking a route via Fort Bayard where they intended to stay the night.

But when a few miles from Macao the engine gave out and the plane was forced into the sea. The pilot and passenger managed to extricate themselves before the machine sank and they had to swim about in a wind-swept sea for more than half an hour before they succeeded in attracting the attention of fishermen, who effected a quick rescue.

The unfortunate fliers were then taken back to Macao where they were looked after by Mr. G. P. Lammet. They intend to return to Hongkong by steamer to-day.

KING'S FUNERAL

Not Day Of Public Mourning

The following statement with regard to the observance of the days of His Late Majesty's funeral has been received by telegram from the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

"It is announced that Tuesday next, the day of the late King's funeral, will not be proclaimed as a day of public mourning, since it is felt that the suspension of business activities involved would particularly cause widespread hardship and loss."

"His Majesty's Ministers have ascertained that it is His Majesty's wish that the people of this country should on Tuesday next mark the solemnity of the occasion of the late King's funeral in such manner as each may think appropriate according to the circumstances in which he finds himself, for His Majesty knows well that the late King will be constantly in the thoughts of his people throughout the day."

"His Majesty's Ministers would suggest observance of Two Minutes' Silence during the period of the funeral service at St. George's Chapel, Windsor. The exact time will be announced later; it will be shortly after mid-day."

"His Majesty's Ministers believe that this suggestion will most fully accord with the feelings of His Majesty's subjects."

In view of this statement, the recent notification, appointing Tuesday to be a day of public mourning in Hongkong will be cancelled and replaced on Monday by a notification giving full particulars for the local observance of the day of the funeral, in accordance with His Majesty's wishes.

Government House,
January 25th, 1936.



Dame Clara Butt, the noted contralto, whose death has occurred after a lengthy illness.

AMERICAN DOLLAR BREAKS

INFLATION FEAR ABROAD

ASSISTANCE FOR FRANC

London, Jan. 23.

While the weakness of the franc in terms of sterling is regarded as a natural consequence of the French political crisis, foreign exchanges were not fully prepared for the sharp break in the dollar, which began last evening and gathered momentum this morning.

Some quarters are of the opinion that the dollar's weakness in terms of sterling is due, firstly, to accentuation of inflation prospects in the United States as a result of Congress passing the Bonus Bill; and, secondly, heavy selling of dollars by the United States authorities in order to assist the French authorities to keep the dollar-franc rate below the gold export point during the present political crisis.

The market estimates that British control yesterday acquired francs to the value of approximately five million sterling, and as the dollar-franc cross-rate did not fall below the gold export point, the whole outflow was directed to London, thus reflecting the inherent strength of sterling. — *Reuter.*

UNCERTAIN EXCHANGE

The dollar and franc are vying for the monopoly of attention in the Foreign Exchange market and the dollar is momentarily ahead.

International short term "securities" is continuing to leave the United States for refuge in the United Kingdom, causing the dollar to slump in terms of sterling to \$5.00 for the first time since November, 1934.

Further American selling of dollars, by official organisations in Paris in order to prevent gold shipments from Paris to New York, are accentuating the movement. It is feared that the weight of inflowing short term money to London may possibly break through the precariously held Treasury Bill, sent to London where to-day's weekly tender is eagerly awaited.

American industrial money is being invested in non-American commodities, tin and rubber, for example, to insure it against risk of a drop in the external value of the dollar.

GOLD SOARING

The premium on gold in terms of dollars rose spectacularly to 1/10, thus approaching dangerously near the point where gold shipments from America to London, via Paris, are profitable. — *Reuter.*

FEARS NOT ALLAYED

London, Jan. 23.
The formation of the new French Cabinet has not yet allayed the fears of the future currency of the French and continued selling of francs against the British equalisation fund to maintain the rate by further gold purchases in Paris.

Well-informed Paris circles estimate the current week's gold losses to the Bank of France in the neighbourhood of two milliard francs. — *Reuter.*

FURIOUS BATTLE NEAR MAKALE

ITALIANS SUFFER SEVERE LOSSES

ETHIOPIAN COUNTER DRIVE TURNS TIDE

Addis Ababa, Jan. 23.
The big battle which started in Tigre Province last Sunday is continuing. It is stated that the Ethiopians, after breaking up the Italian offensive, counter-attacked and occupied a number of important strategic positions.

Several thousand Italians are said to have been killed in a battle which has been raging most violently in the vicinity of Makale.

The fact that a large quantity of guns and other supplies was captured shows that the Ethiopians have pierced the Italian lines to an appreciable depth. The Ethiopian losses are admittedly severe.

It is learned from unofficial sources that the troops of Ras Seyum and Ras Imru, and possibly those of Dedjasmach Ayulu, are co-operating in the operations, which means that the whole front of seventy miles from south-west of Makale to south-west of Aksum, is in action, with continuous fighting night and day.

It is reported, but not confirmed, that the septuagenarian War Minister, Ras Mulachet, was involved in a battle to the east of Makale, and that he has died of natural causes.

With the bringing down of a Caproni machine by rifle-fire, it is claimed that fourteen Italian planes have been brought down since the outbreak of the war. — *Reuter.*

BAYONET CHARGES

Addis Ababa, Jan. 23.
The fighting on the northern front, which is described as very fierce, continues. There have been hand-to-hand combats with bayonet charges, air bombing, and machine-gun action.

The Ethiopians repulsed several Italian attacks. — *Reuter Special.*

ITALIAN CLAIMS

Rome, Jan. 23.
A message from Asmara states: "The battle which began the day before yesterday, on the Tembien heights and embracing the whole northern front, is resulting in complete success for the Italians."

"In some sectors, the Italians occupied new and important positions and repulsed Abyssinian counter attacks. The Abyssinians lost several thousand men." — *Reuter.*

1,700 ITALIANS KILLED

Addis Ababa, Jan. 24.
Terrible slaughter is reported from both sides in the Tembien offensive. Ethiopian reports state that 1,700 Italians were killed in the battle southwest of Makale.

In addition, 800 prisoners were captured by the Ethiopians. Many of the prisoners who surrendered voluntarily were Italian Tyrolens, men from the pre-war Austrian province of Tyrol, taken by Italy after the Great War, who have been conscripted to fight in Africa. — *Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

DESPERATE FIGHTING

Rome, Jan. 24.
Desperate fighting during the past three days in the southern Tembien district, on the northern front was outlined to-day by Marshal Badoglio in his latest despatch.

The Italian Commander-in-Chief states in his despatch that a vigorous Italian attack was launched when it was learned that heavy forces commanded by Ras Kassa, were on the move apparently with a view to commencing an heavy offensive.

The Italian action, states the despatch, surprised the enemy, and the manoeuvre, which was entirely successful, was completed late last night. Marshal Badoglio promises further particulars in a later despatch.

General Graziani has proclaimed the abolition of slavery throughout the Gallabarra territory now under Italian jurisdiction. — *Reuter Special.*

BATTALION OF YOUTHS

Addis Ababa, Jan. 24.
The Duke of Harar, the 13-year-old son of Emperor Haile Selassie, has been given command of a division of ten thousand warriors who will be recruited from the cream of Abyssinian youths.

The Duke spent several weeks at Dessale with his father, who presented him with a machine gun. — *Reuter Special.*

(Continued on Page 8.)

Top Hits TOP HAT

Fred Astaire with Leo Reisman & His Orch.

- RL296. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F.T.
NO STRINGS.
RL297. TOP HAT, WHITE TIE AND TAILS. F.T.
ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY. F.T.
RL298. THE PICCOLINO. F.T.

Ginger Rogers with Victor Young & His Orch.

- F5746. ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY.
NO STRINGS.
F5747. CHEEK TO CHEEK.
THE PICCOLINO.

Harry Roy & His Orch.

- F298. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F.T.
THE PICCOLINO. One Step.

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MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

Absence makes the heart grow fonder....

An absence of eyebrows certainly contradicts this old adage. For a woman to pluck off her brows completely and then draw a thin grotesquely-arched eyebrow with a pencil not only makes her appear ridiculous—but destroys her entire facial expression.

The best procedure is to tailor the brows with the proper shade of Eyebrow Pencil—but to distort them into freak shapes—a thousand times not!

Beware you blondes and redheads with light eyebrows—black Eyebrow Pencil is liable to give you that undesirable hard look. You'll be better off if you choose the nice shade of brown and leave the black to the brunettes and others with darker brows.

The trite old phrase never had more effective use—the key to successful eyebrows is B natural!

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How Hollywood's BLONDES MAKE UP

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Creator of Make-Up for Famous
Screen Stars



ESTHER RALSTON
PARAMOUNT

Color Harmony is the secret of beauty in make-up. Under blazing motion picture lights, Max Factor, Hollywood's Make-Up Genius, proved this and leading screen stars adopted Max Factor's Society Make-Up because of the greater beauty gained with life-like cosmetic colorings.

If you're blonde type, like Esther Ralston, with blue eyes and fair color harmony make-up.

By special request a repeat performance of "Requiem" (Brahms) will be given by the Hongkong Singers at St. John's Cathedral at 8.45 p.m. on Sunday next, January 26. There will be further rehearsals on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8.45 p.m.

Artist Dies Near Cottage Where He Spent "Idyllic" Year

John Reynolds had a year of "idyllic happiness" with the bride whom he had married secretly, in a cottage near Frensham, Surrey.

Then came a divorce, a lapse of time, and a "supremely happy engagement" to another girl, with talk of marriage in March.

Yet on Christmas Day John Reynolds left the girl to whom he was so happily engaged—Miss Joyce Konstam, sister of Mrs. "Bunny" Austin—motored to a cottage near the cottage at Frensham, and there took his life.

He was found dead on the morning of Boxing Day. His head was near the exhaust pipe of the car. Carbon monoxide poisoning was the cause of death.

The inquest was held at Bordon, Hants, on January 3. No mention was made at it that John Reynolds had ever been married. That was not revealed until later.

An intimate friend has now told me the full story. He said: "John was married when he was twenty-two, just as success had come to him.

"His wife was a widow five years older than he was—Mrs. Elizabeth Patricia Anderson, of Park-street, W., daughter of Mr. Walter Harold Baring, banker.

"Deserted London"

"They were neighbours in Mayfair, that is how they met. Mrs. Anderson was, I believe, a wealthy woman, and they were very much in love.

"They were married secretly at Princes-row register office, Westminster. It was some time before John told his family that they were married.

"They deserted London—lived in a little cottage near Frensham. "Early in 1933 there was a divorce in the Scottish courts.

"Mrs. Reynolds went abroad. She has not come back to England since. John never saw her since the day they parted.

"He told me that when he became engaged to Miss Konstam last October he let her know the whole story of his marriage.

"John burned his life out. He lived too fast. He had been everywhere, tried everything.

"Sapped Strength"

"He was brilliant both as painter and cartoonist. But his work sapped away his strength."

At the inquest, Dr. E. T. Wilson, of Park Crescent-mews, London, said he had known Mr. Reynolds for three years, and added:—

"His was a temperament which might be very easily overwhelmed by things that would not worry other people. I know about his temperamental difficulty, and had suggested that he should talk it over with an official psychologist, which he did."

Miss Konstam said Mr. Reynolds was staying at her home in Hampstead for Christmas.

They went out in her car on Christmas Day, and after they had gone a little way he asked her to stop, saying he felt as though his brain had stopped working. He did not get out of the car, and she went to her sister's home to telephone.

She was away eight or ten minutes, and when she got back he had gone, and she did not see him again.

Her engagement to Mr. Reynolds was one of supreme happiness, and they were both looking forward immensely to marriage.

The verdict was "Suicide while of unsound mind."

SAVING LIVES

A law which provides that motorists convicted of driving while intoxicated shall never again hold licences became effective on January 1 at Idabel (Oklahoma).

CHINESE PREACHES IN A KENT CHURCH

Folkestone, Jan. 12.
A CHINESE, the Rev. Addison Hsu, preached the morning sermon at Christ Church, Folkestone, to-day.

He has been temporarily appointed to the church with the approval of the Archbishop of Canterbury, so that he may study life in an English parish before returning to China.

A large congregation greeted the young Chinese priest.

He told them: "Although I am a stranger from a country far away, you receive me as a friend. Christianity is not only a national religion. It is international and universal."

Saved Home Of Man Who Dismissed Him

Fire Commissioner Pointer, of Richmond (Missouri), refused to leave when dismissed from his post.

The mayor ruled that he must leave and appointed Charles Wilkerson in his place.

On the very next day the mayor's house caught fire. Ex-Commissioner Pointer, first on the scene, extinguished the blaze.



Apparatus shown above has been constructed in Germany for bus and tram-conductors who will now be able to print tickets themselves as they are sold.

Both Were Lonely— Both Found Dead

Bath, Jan. 10.
A WEALTHY Bath spinster who received no visitors, and a Combe Down sub-postmaster who, according to neighbours, had never been the same man since the death of his wife, were found dead yesterday, the woman in her gas-filled bedroom; the man in a lake.

Both, apparently, knew the loneliness of old age. They were, however, quite unknown to each other.

Luxury Hotel for Dogs

Ferndown, Dorset, Jan. 18.

An hotel for dogs, on a secluded five-acre site here, is being run by a young Yorkshire man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Elmer.

The hotel is electrically lit and heated, and the dogs, from pet Peking to Great Danes, live a life of luxury while their owners are spending the winter abroad.

Some of the animals are provided with special menus, and each dog's dish is washed and sterilized after every meal.

Many are the pets of famous people.

Miss Evelyn Paske, aged sixty-five, lived in a large comfortable house in Oldfield-road, Bath.

She received thirty-six Christmas cards from places as far apart as India, Germany and London, but she kept her Christmas alone.

Her only relative is believed to be a nephew with whom the police are trying to communicate.

Sub-postmaster Ernest George Simmonds, aged sixty-five, of Combe Down, went to Prior Park College on Boxing Day to deliver a telegram and was not seen again alive. Yesterday afternoon his body was found in Prior Park lake. His accounts were found to be in order.

—Carnera For Front—

New York, Jan. 15.
Primo Carnera, the giant Italian boxer, has been ordered to the front.

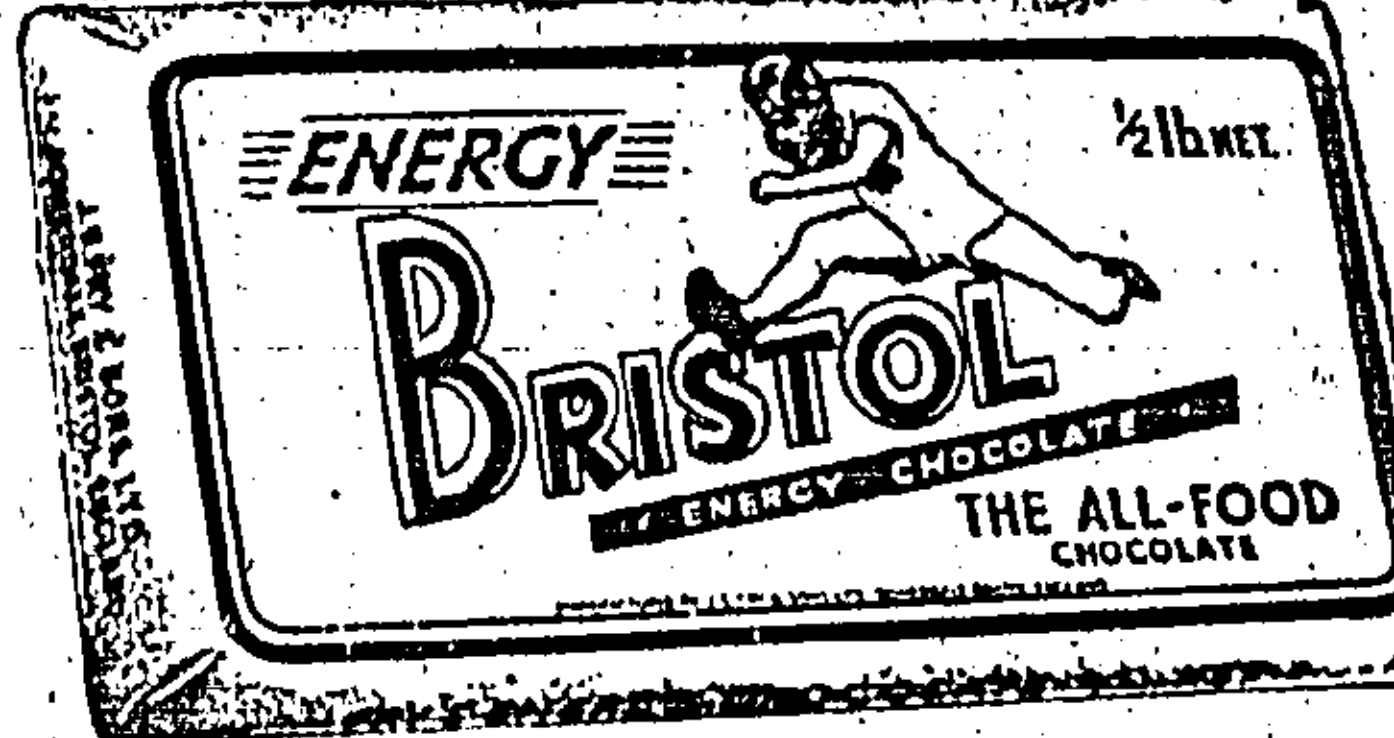
A cablegram from the boxer to his manager, Louis Soresi, says that he must spend 60 days in Ethiopia in a special mountain artillery unit.

Soresi has now been forced to shelve several fight offers for Primo, who returned to Italy to spend Christmas with his parents.

Carnera is expected to return to the United States in the spring when he hopes to get a return bout with Joe Louis.—*Reuter.*

THIS FIGURE HAS AN IMPORTANT MEANING

1313



The "QUICK ENERGY" Chocolate

Energy is measured in Calories. A 1/2 lb. Block of "Bristol Energy" Chocolate contains 1313 calories. This means that when you eat a 1/2 lb. of this new chocolate you gain as much energy as is used in playing three hours' tennis, in walking 17 miles, in rowing 18 miles or in swimming 4 1/2 miles and you gain it quickly. That is what we mean by QUICK ENERGY.

2oz. 4oz. 6oz. 8oz.

Also CREAMY MILK
and FINE VANILLA

BRISTOL CHOCOLATE

Now!... Restore Natural Whiteness to Your Teeth!



An Antiseptic Cleansing Dental Cream That's
Bringing New Attractiveness to Millions!

There is now a way to restore the natural whiteness and brilliance to your teeth. It is called the Kolynos method. All you do is put just a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. Quickly the antiseptic Kolynos foam reaches every tiny crevice and fissure. Millions of germs that cause stain, discoloration and decay are destroyed and washed away. Soon your teeth lose their dullness. Natural whiteness and brilliance are restored—your mouth feels clean and refreshed. Try Kolynos. Use it morning and night and you will be delighted and amazed at what it does. Economize—buy the large tube.



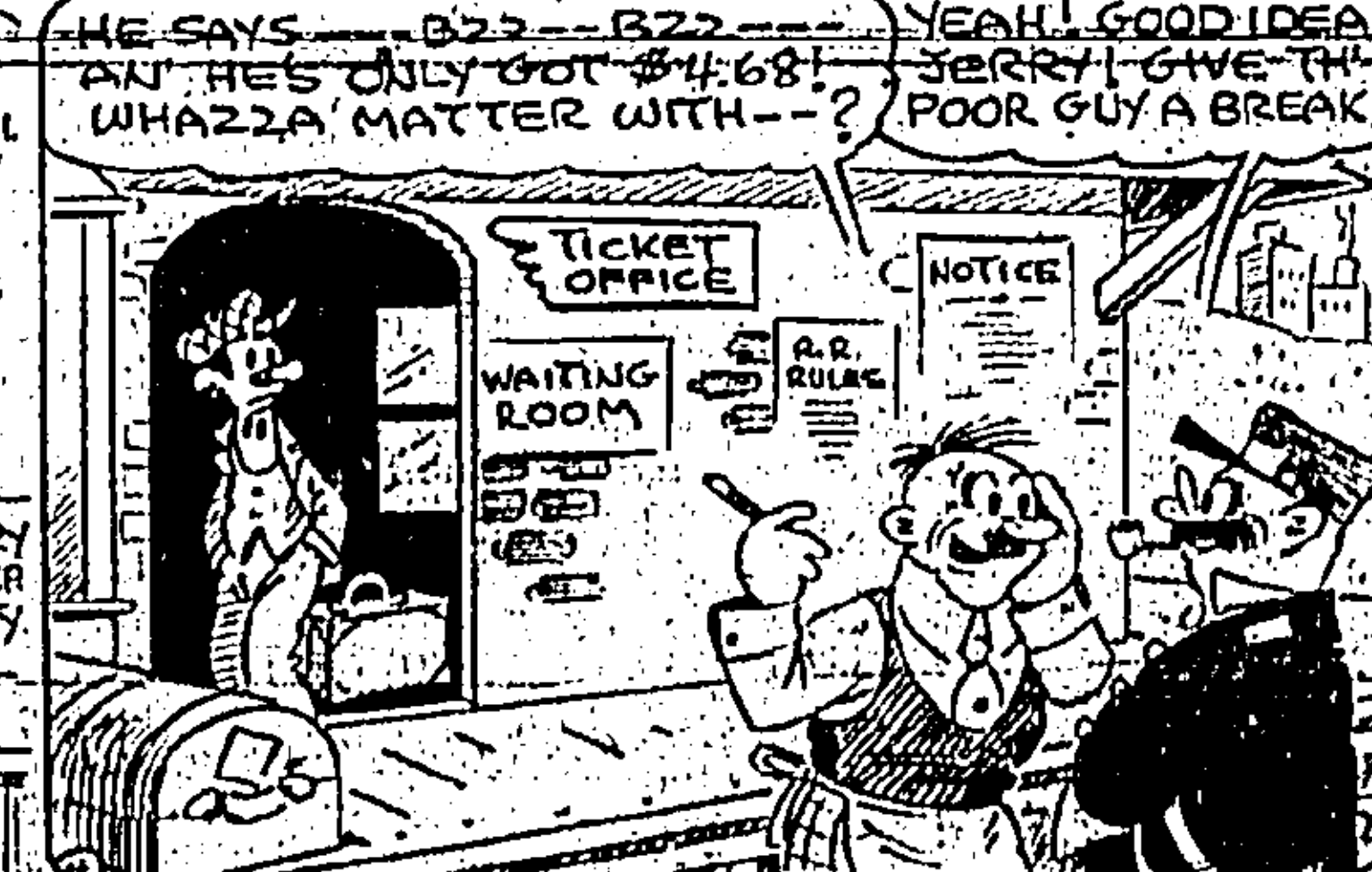
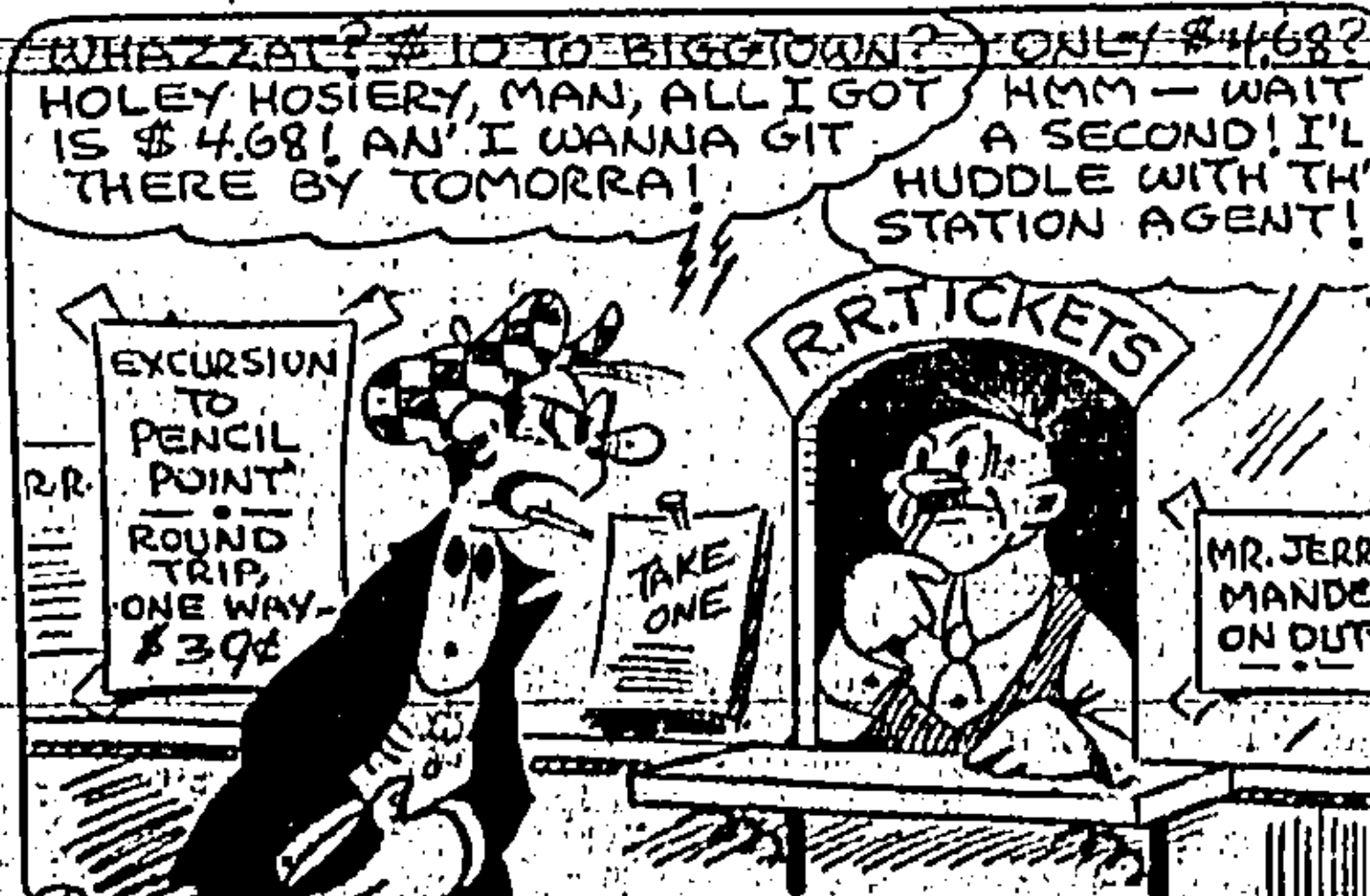
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They Railroad Sam

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



"CAPTAIN FOSTER" DISCUSSES THE H.K. DERBY ENTRIES

Starting Times At Fanling

FOR TO-MORROW

The following are the starting times over the Old and New Courses at Fanling to-morrow (Sunday).

OLD COURSE

9.20 a.m.	G. Marsello, Capt. Michell.
9.24 "	O. E. C. Marton, I. H. Geare.
9.28 "	Col. Blake, A. K. MacKenzie.
9.32 "	A. McKellar, J. Forbes.
9.36 "	G. T. May, J. Jones.
9.40 "	N. Drake, MacKnight.
9.44 "	J. W. Lang, T. C. Monaghan.
9.48 "	R. Young, A. B. Purves.
9.52 "	H. A. Browning, B. D. G. Barlow.
9.56 "	K. E. Rounds, L. R. Cramer.
10.00 "	A. B. Reynolds, R. A. McKenny.
10.04 "	A. T. Lay, H. C. Hopkins.
10.08 "	J. S. Dykes, H. N. Williamson.
10.12 "	T. H. Rowell, R. A. Rodgers.
10.16 "	N. K. Littlejohn, W. W. C. Shewan.
10.20 "	J. W. Alabaster, W. N. A. Smalley.
10.24 "	C. C. Stark, A. D. Humphreys.
10.28 "	A. C. I. Bawker, Comdr. Hole.
10.32 "	P. Morrison, F. M. Ellis.
10.36 "	W. N. Buyers, R. C. Webb.
10.40 "	G. H. Bond, T. C. Fairburn.
10.44 "	W. Paterson, A. Murdoch.
10.48 "	W. J. S. Key, R. K. Collings.
10.52 "	W. L. Alexander, J. Harrop.
10.56 "	J. W. Martin, E. R. Price.
11.00 "	A. Anderson, A. Nicol.
11.04 "	Sq. Ldr. Bishop, D. L. Newbigging.

NEW COURSE

9.24 a.m.	H. H. Mundy, S. T. Butlin.
9.28 "	S. H. Dodwell, A. Sommerfelt.
9.32 "	R. K. Valentine, D. L. Prophet.
9.36 "	W. H. Barton, S. A. Sleep.
9.40 "	W. S. & Mrs. Hillier.
9.44 "	R. D. Gillespie, E. L. Arnold.
9.48 "	G. D. Nicholl, R. L. S. Webb.
9.52 "	J. M. Gray, R. H. MacGregor.

The Christmas play which is being produced by Hermione Bentler at the Helena May Institute will not be cancelled. Performances will be held on Thursday, January 30, and Saturday, February 1, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Helena May.

HONGKONG F.A. TO LOSE FINE ADMINISTRATOR

(Continued from Page 8.)

Footballers earned for him the Chairmanship of the Interport Selection Committee in 1934-35 and again this year, while in 1933 he served as a member of this body. He is therefore quite easy to appreciate to what extent Captain Lingue is endowed with a flair for executive work. He has always been most conscientious in the discharge of such duties and it is no exaggeration to aver that he has left his mark on the constitutional characteristics of the H.K.F.A.

And when one realises how actively associated Captain Lingue was with sport in his earlier days it is not difficult to understand why he has been "mixed up with soccer" as a player, referee and administrator for 30 years.

Captain Lingue comes from a family richly endowed with football honours. His two elder brothers have played for Sheffield Wednesday and Derby County, and this association with first class English football is now being perpetuated by a nephew of Captain Lingue, who plays for Derby County.

HUMAN CARDS FOR BRIDGE HAND

(Continued from Page 8.)

thing" of an international Bridge match.

Mr. Jacobs has, as any rate, interesting material, as the Four Aces—Messrs. Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstein, Howard Schenken and Michael Gottlieb—are accepted as America's team of four champions. The French team, too, is reported here as one of the finest combinations in Europe.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Capt. William James Pennell, R. A. Mess. Kowloon, and Miss Cynthia Maud Allen, residing at 8 Homuthin Hill, Kowloon.

The postponed repeat performance of Lady Precious Stream, has now been fixed for Saturday, February 1. Time and place are the same—8.45 p.m. in the Great Hall of the University.

DYNASTY STABLE HAS TWO NICE PONIES

VERY FINE PROMISE SHOWN BY ROYAL SCOT

INVASION OF SHANGHAI JOCKEYS

The entries for the Annual Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club commencing on February 22, closed last Saturday and taking everything on the whole, it can be considered very satisfactory. There are 34 entries for the Valley Stakes, 25 for the Hongkong Derby and 23 for the Rooty Hill Derby. As compared with 1932 which was a record year in the annals of Hongkong racing, the number of entries for these three events has decreased by 50% odd and the following is a list of statistics of entries since 1932.

	Valley Hongkong Rooty Hill
Stakes Derby Derby	
1932	34 25 23
1933 (1st batch)	28 21 19
1933 (2nd do)	22 15 14
1934	25 18 16
1935	28 20 18
1936	34 25 23

It will be remembered that in 1933 owing to the troubles up in North China, the Russian dealers had no other alternative but to supply the Sub-Griffins (China Ponies) in two batches, and the first arrival was in February and the second in March. It will be observed that in 1932 there were no less than 82 entrants for the Valley Stakes and we have this year only 34—a decrease of 48 ponies.

DERBY ENTRIES

In 1932 there were 66 entries for the Blue Riband and the total of Derby Grifflins this year is only 24. Out of this nine ponies have not been entered for the Hongkong Derby and the following is a list of entries:

PONY	OWNER
Amberley	C. B. Brown
Kear Claw	Mrs. Dunbar
Footstall Bay	L. Dunbar
Donovan	Eu Tong Sen
Forest View	Kong Bros.
Glenn Star	Lan
Honeycomb Eve	Eve
King's Lead (late Gold)	Dynasty
King Star	Limburg
King's Sceptre	"
Laughing Buddha	"
Laughing Girl	Lan
Magnificent View	Lan
Miracle	Li and Li
Old Star	Kong Bros.
Rosemary	Eu Tong Sen
Royal Highness	"
Royal Scot	"
Royal Wedding Eve	Eve
Silver Smith	Why
Splendid View	L. Dunbar
Thunder Bay	V. M. Grayburn
Tyne	"

It was in 1927 that Mr. Dunbar first won the Hongkong Derby with Elliot Bay and in the following year Mrs. Dunbar was the first lady owner to score with Sitting Bull. Then came the first Chinese owner, Mr. Ho Kom-tong with President Hall and in 1930 Mr. Dunbar was again successful with Diana Bay. After this, King's Service rendered a man's service to the stable "Dynasty" in winning the first coveted Blue Riband for Mr. T. E. Pearce after many years of futile attempts. It will be recalled that in 1923 his pony King Henry, who was second in the Hongkong Derby, lost the classic race by the narrow margin of short head and in 1925 his King of Hearts was third. In 1932 Mr. Dunbar scored another success with Liberty Bay (who up to date has not lost a race) and in the following year Mrs. Pearce was the second lady owner to win with Trentbridge. The heavy going of the 1934 Meeting brought in a rank outsider Hydroplane (Mr. Proulx) owned by Mr. S. C. Chang of Shanghai and Herod won the classic last year for the stable "Hem."

It will be observed that Mr. Dunbar has not figured among the list of winners since 1932 and although his stable is represented by Elliot Bay and Thunder Bay, his chances this year are not very rosy for the main event.

TWO NICE ANIMALS

The Dynasty's stable has two nice animals and King's Sceptre has the

makings of a first class racer. The gallop of these two candidates was marred last Saturday and what actually happened, I really do not know but the ponies had to start all over again after having covered half the journey. King's Sceptre (Mr. Marshall) and King's Lead (Russian Rider) were sent over the Derby distance and about 100 yards before passing the Judges Box for the first time King's Sceptre shot ahead (I think the mare bolted) although Mr. Marshall managed to get her under control after passing the three-quarter mile post. The two Kings were pulled up before reaching the football gate and returned to the stables.

The six furlongs were timed inside 1.45. However, after an absence of an hour the two ponies returned to the course without Mr. Marshall and galloped again 1½ miles, covering the distance in 3.20 flat. It was only to be expected that the finish of these two ponies was poor, but it must be admitted that the last ¼ mile was done in useful time of 2.51 and the last half-mile was negotiated in 1.05.2/5.

Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rosemary was on the walking list for a week or so owing to an accident but the mare has resumed her work last Monday and is looking well. I understand that the mare cost the owner a good sum of money and is reputed to be a fier for any distance. Sir Victor Sassoon, Bt., has not as yet won a Derby for his own stable "Eve" and is very anxious to figure in the list of winners. Of his two aspirants, however, Eve is the best and the mare moves nicely. She has not, so far, done any fast work, but all her finishes were very impressive. Her colour is Dun and her two fore and near hind legs are white. The last of the heavy going, "One white leg, buy him; two white legs, try him; three white legs, discard him; four white legs, destroy him."

THREE LOVELY MARES

Messrs. Harriman and Bradbury are racing under the non-deplume "Hem" and are well represented with three lovely mares—Royal Scot, undoubtedly the best of the string and her gallop of last Thursday over 1½ miles in 2.49.4/5, has been the talk among the early birds as the potential Derby winner. It was certainly the best performance up to date and believe it or not, she was not extended. Her home run was done in 30.4/5 seconds and the last half-mile was covered in 1.01.3/5. It is worth noting that the last six furlongs were galloped in 1.35.1/5 and the last mile was in 2.10.4/5. There is no denying that the gallop was a startling one and from now onwards, if she is not galloped off her legs, her chances are the best for the Blue Riband. Royal Scot, in appearance, resembles very much like Diana Bay but the latter has better shoulders. I said in my last notes that Laughing Girl had the makings of a sprinter and her gallop of last week seemed to prove my conviction. Her whole time for the Derby distance was 3.25.3/5 and her last mile was done in 2.20.1/5. The first mile was covered in 2.16 flat. With a little nursing, she should collar a few sprint races at the Annual Race Meeting for the new owners.

SHANGHAI JOCKEYS

Of the Shanghai jockeys, Mr. F. (Peanut) Marshall is already in the Colony and he will be riding for Mr.

INTERPORT GOAL-SCORING TIME-TABLE

5th Minute.—Talbot scored for Hongkong.
30th Minute.—Boisse scored for Shanghai and equalised.
46th Minute.—Lee Wai-tong scored for Hongkong.
52nd Minute.—B. Gossano scored for Hongkong.
60th Minute.—Boisse scored again for Shanghai.

HONGKONG WINS INTERPORT

(Continued from Page 8.)

Albert Howe, former Hongkong Interport, who led the northerners' attack, missed two "sitters" from offside positions, but then, in the 30th minute Boisse scored at inside left equalised. His final shot followed a scrimmage in front of goal.

Just before the interval Talbot was presented with a golden opportunity, but drove the ball straight at Boissezon.

Half-time was signalled with the teams sharing two goals.

After the interval Shanghai appeared in coloured shirts instead of white, while a new ball was also brought into use.

SENSATIONAL GOAL

Hongkong made a sensational start, the spectators being given a Lee Wai-tong treat. The Colony centre-forward scored a glorious goal after beating four defenders.

This was in the first minute of the second half, and Hongkong, despite the terrible conditions overhead and underfoot, maintained pressure with Lee and Talbot both scrapping the posts with first time drives.

In the seventh minute further reward came to the visitors, Gossano cutting in after a clever bout of passing between Lee Wai-tong and Leonard to beat Boissezon with a fine shot.

Hongkong 3, Shanghai 1.

Shanghai fought back with great determination and Boisse managed to reduce the deficit by heading in a centre from "Darky" Chen. By this time both teams were feeling the effects of the heavy going, and Harry Madar who was winded left the field for attention.

SWAIN COLLAPSES

Then came a more dramatic incident. Swain, who had been playing grand football suddenly collapsed after stopping "Darky" Chen from going through. But the East Lancashire man refused to leave the field and resumed.

Madar came back after 15 minutes and this encouraged Shanghai to take up the running.

They pressed hard but failed to obtain the equaliser. Chen, Caluco and Howe all missed easy chances, and Shanghai were still attacking vainly when the final whistle blew.—*Reuter.*

and Mrs. Pearce. Mr. V. V. Needa will be coming down for Sir Victor Sassoon and the "Hem" stable and Mr. Encarnacion is going to steer Mr. Eu Tong Sen's ponies. Mr. T. L. Wong, who requires no introduction, will look after all the "Views" and Mr. D. S. Li will be up on all the "Stars." The last four named jockeys will be coming down soon and when they are here, we shall certainly see some startling training times. Our local champion, Mr. Leo Frost will have Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar's string at his disposal and also the stables of Messrs. Hall and Shenton, Tester and Abraham, etc. The Dunbars' stables will certainly provide him with at least half-a-dozen wins and I really would like to see Mr. Frost scoring his first win in either the Hongkong or Rooty Hill Derby. After winning these two classic races, he has annexed every important event in Hongkong.

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I WANT THE FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS TO LINE UP AGAINST EACH OTHER, AND RUN THROUGH A REGULAR SCRIMMAGE!

LOOK AT LANKY GO...HE'S OFF TO A TOUCHDOWN!!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, AREN'T YOU PLEASED? DIDN'T YOU ENJOY SEE-ING A SCRUB GALLOP SIXTY YARDS TO A TOUCHDOWN?

IF A SCRUB CAN DO THAT AGAINST THE VARSITY, WHAT DO YOU THINK OUR CHANCES WILL BE WHEN THE VARSITY PLAYS A REAL TEAM?

IMAGINE LETTING LANKY RUN TO A TOUCHDOWN... WHY, THAT KID BARELY KNOWS WHAT A FOOTBALL IS...AND LOOK WHAT HE DID TO THE VARSITY!!

HENNESSY

BRANDY

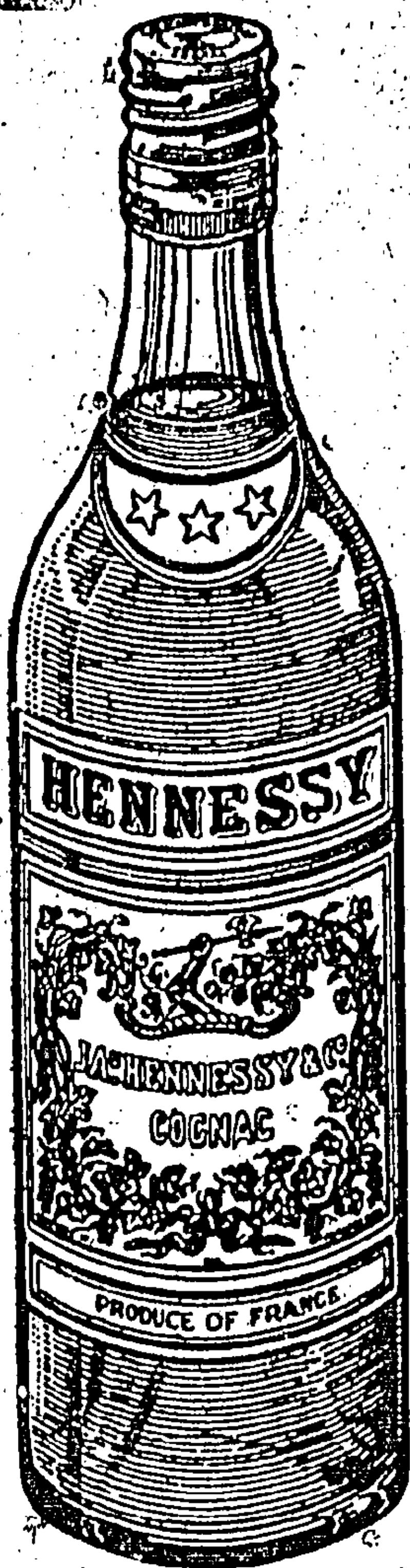
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PERFORMANCE
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of miles their initial high standard of
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Body space up to 14 ft. 4 ins.

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THE VOLUNTEERS

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE
COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps
orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L.
Dowling, O.B.E., Commandant,
Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

1. General
The following extract from Govern-
ment Gazette Extraordinary dated
21st January, 1936 is republished:
"No. 81.—With deepest grief the
Governor has to announce that His
Majesty King George The Fifth
passed away just before midnight
on January the 20th, 1936. His
Excellency requests that the inha-
bitants of the Colony will wear
mourning for a period to be specified
in a later Gazette."

Parade.—There will be no parades
at Corps Headquarters on Tuesday,
28th January, 1936 on the occasion of
the funeral of His late Majesty the
King.

Promotion.—His Excellency the
Governor has been pleased to approve
of the promotion in the Hongkong
Volunteer Defence Corps of—

(a) Lieut. Henry Westlake, n.c.m.
(b) Lieut. Robert Gladstone Wil-
lams, and
(c) Lieut. Lindsay Tasman Ride,
M.A., M.B., B.Ch., M.R.C.S.,
L.R.C.P.

to the rank of Captain with effect
from 7th January, 1936.

1. Corps 1st Battery.—"A" Section
Next parade is on Thursday, 6th
February at Belcher's Fort at 6 p.m.

"L" Section.—Parade at Head-
quarters on Friday, 31st January at
6.30 p.m. Dress—Overalls.

11. Corps Engineers.—Parade at
Miniature Range at 5.30 p.m. on Mon-
day, 27th January, 1936.

111. Corps Signals.—Parade at
Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on
Thursday, 30th January, 1936.

1v. M. G. Troop.—Parade at Corps
Headquarters on Monday, 27th
January, at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun
Instruction.

v. Motor Machine Gun Section.—
M.M.G. Section will parade at Corps
Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday,
27th January, 1936 for a lecture.

Subject: "Tactics." (M.G.) Company.—
Friday, 31st January, 1936.—Parade
at 5.30 p.m. in Muff. Lecture on
Mortars by C.S.M. C. E. Terry.

The Company Supper arranged for
7th February, 1936 has been post-
poned indefinitely.

vii. No. 2 (Scottish) Company.—
M.G. Classification Part II will be
fired by the Company on Sunday, 26th
instant at Stonecutters. Launch will
leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and
Kowloon at 8.40 a.m.

Range Officer—Lieut. T. P. Saund-
erson.

The Company will parade at Corps
Headquarters on Thursday, 30th
instant at 5.30 p.m. prompt for M.G.
Training—I.A.

viii. No. 3 (M.G.) Company.—
Infantry Training at Corps Head-
quarters on Monday, 27th January,
1936 at 5.30 p.m. the particular
attention of all ranks is drawn to the
fact that Web Belt and Frog must be
worn at this parade.

M.G. Classification.—The following
has been classified as 1st class
Machine Gunner and is entitled to
wear the Badge (without wreath) for
one year.

No. 2239, Private F. A. Broadbridge,
ix. M.G. Bn., Signal Section.—
Wednesday, 26th January, 1936—
Signal Section will parade at Corps
Headquarters for instructions in
Sub-sections as under:—

Sub-section "A" V/T under Section
Corporal—King—Flag—Station—work
and Procedure. Reference—"Signal
Training" (All Arms) Chapter X—
p.p. 123-135.

Sub-section "B" L/T under L/Corpl.
Skinner—"D3" Circuit and Adjust-
ments. Reference—"Signal Training"
(All Arms) Chapter VII—
Section 38.

Sub-section "C" W/T under Sig.
Thompson—Morse Instruction, Pre-
liminary work on Type C Trans-
mitter.

x. Corps Infantry.—Parade at
Corps Headquarters on Thursday,
30th January, 1936 at 5.30 p.m.
Details as per Appendix.

Appendix

Category Lesson Location

"A"..... Headquarters

Lewis Gun—Practice Test of

Elementary Training—con-

tinued from last week.

"B"..... Headquarters

Lewis Gun—I. A. Stoppages

—continued where stopped

last week.

"C" & "D"..... Headquarters

Musketry—Snapshooting &

Rapid Firing S.A.T. Vol. I.

1931, pp. 121-128, Sec. 32

omitting para 126, para 9.

"B" Company.

Class "A"..... Headquarters

MOURNING PERIOD

CHINESE ASKED TO FIRE
FEWER CRACKERS

A Government Gazette issued
on Thursday notifies that the
following telegram dated 22nd
January, 1936, has been received by
His Excellency the Governor from
the Secretary of State for the Colonies
and is published for general infor-
mation:

His Majesty has commanded that
the Court shall wear mourning until
July 21st and half mourning from
July 21st until October 21st, and has
expressed the desire that the public
will wear suitable mourning until
after His late Majesty's funeral
which will take place on Tuesday,
January 28th.

No Rotary Meeting
Owing to its being the date for the
funeral of His late Majesty, there
will be no meeting of the Rotary
Club on Tuesday next.

Cracker Firing

There will be no official ban on
firing crackers during the lunar New
Year period, but the Chinese have
been asked to restrict the practice.
The following notification, in Chinese
has been issued by the Secretary for
Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Mr. N. L.
Smith:

"The passing of King George is
being universally mourned, in par-
ticular in the British dominions,
where the deepest and most loyal
sympathy has been expressed by all
the King's subjects. It is regrettable,
however, that the Chinese New Year
will soon be approaching. The Brit-
ish Government has always at heart
the happiness of its subjects there-
fore it is decided by the authorities
that there shall be no restriction
whatsoever over the Lunar New Year
customs. Restaurants and theatres
can open as usual, and firing of
crackers will be permitted. There
will be no interference by the author-
ities. But at the same time it is the
earnest wish of the Secretary for
Chinese Affairs that those who in-
dulge in firing crackers shall exercise
certain moderation."

The notification has been posted
outside the office of the Secretary for
Chinese Affairs, in big letters, in
view of the fact that Chinese news-
papers are not publishing during the
week and there is no other means of
communicating the proclamation to
the Chinese community.

Ball Cancelled

It is notified that the annual ball
of the Machine Gun Battalion of the
Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps,
scheduled to be held at the Peninsula
Hotel to-morrow night, has been can-
celled.

Hindu Condolences

The following is the text of a tele-
gram which has been sent to the
Private Secretary of His Majesty
King Edward VIII, through His Ex-
cellency the Governor of Hongkong:
"Private Secretary to His Majesty
King Edward VIII, London. Hindu
Association of Hongkong expresses
great sorrow and offer to His Majesty
their heartfelt condolences on sad
bereavement caused by death of His
Majesty King George V and assure
loyalty of Hindu community to
Throne."

Lewis Gun—Elementary
Stripping, Assembling Stage

Class B..... Headquarters

Lewis Gun—Elementary

Stripping Assembling Stage

3. Promotion

Acting C.Q.M.S., R. A. Edwards,

No. 1 (M.G.) Company is confirmed

in the rank of C.Q.M.S. with effect

from 1st October, 1934.

4. Leave

Captain H. G. Williams, O.C.,

M.M.G. Section, granted leave as

from 1.2.36 to 1.10.36.

Lieut. E. P. Fletcher, A. S. C.

Cadre, returned from leave as 9th

January, 1936.

No. 1922 Pte. C. W. L. Spradbury,

M.M.G. Section, granted sick leave as

from 7.1.36 to 7.3.36.

6. Strength

2535 Private Loo Kim Leng, No. 3

Coy. 20.1.36.

2536 Private Chong Yew Mun, No.

3 Coy. 20.1.36.

(sd.) R. C. B. ANDERSON, Capt.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNITS

Nursing Detachment,

H.K.V.D. Corps

Lecture.—The next lecture in Home

Nursing will be held on Monday 27th

January, 1936 at P.W.D. Offices at

5.30 p.m.

(sd.) K. DURRAN, Commandant,

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

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THAT
COUGH**

THE sure means of
relief from coughing
is EVANS' Pastilles. In the process of dissolving they
send penetrating antiseptic vapours into every crevice,
relieving congestion and soothing inflammation. Carry
them with you against colds and sore throats, in the
neat little flat pocket tin provided in each bottle of

EVANS' PASTILLES
ANTISEPTIC THROAT
PASTILLES

Made in England to a formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital.

Obtainable
at all Chemists.

QUEEN'S

FROM TO-MORROW

New Faces!
New Songs!
New Rhythms!

Youth
ON A
SPREE!

CORONADO

A Paramount Picture with
JOHNNY DOWNS
BETTY BURGESS
JACK HALEY
Eddy Duchin and Orchestra
Andy Devito, Alice White
Leon Errol - Directed by Norman Macdonald

From Nine to Five...
It's Big Business! But
After Five... That's
Their Business!

More Fun, More Laughs
than "Kansas City
Princess"

JOAN BLONDELL
GLENDA FARRELL
**"TRAVELING
SALESLADY"**

To Prove that Good Things Come in Threes

ROMANCE! SONGS! LAUGHS!

and 24 of the stunningest, cut-
nest comedies ever went to
college just for fun... in the rou-
ing music comedy that marks the
triumphal return to the screen of
radio's rhythmic Romeo.

**OLD MAN
RHYTHM**

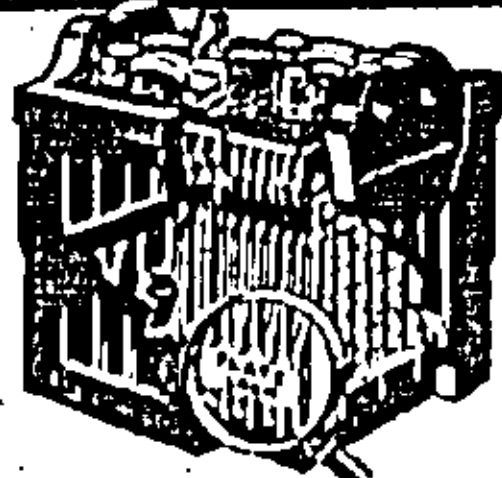
with
CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS
GEORGE BARBER, BARBARA
KENT, GRACE BRADLEY, BETTY
GRABLE, ERIC SLOKE, ERIC
RHODES, John A. Lodge, Johnny
Mercer, Donald Meek, Dave
Chasen.

Come To College And
Learn About Love!

Musical by Lewis Gentler
Directed by EDWARD
LUDWIG, Associate
Producer, Zon Myers

5.0
RADIO
Picture

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A father and son both receive the coveted Eagle Scout honour at Boy Scout celebration in San Jose, Calif., in what is believed to be the first simultaneous ceremony. They were Leonard W. Scott, and his son, Lowell.

FURIOUS BATTLE NEAR MAKALE

(Continued from Page 1.)

BIG BATTLE IN PROGRESS

Addis Ababa, Jan. 24. Reports that a big battle is pending on the northern front appear substantially correct, but which side has gained the upper hand in the preliminary heavy fighting is so far unconfirmed.

Reports from Rome state that the Italians completely annihilated the Ethiopians, while the Abyssinian communiqué asserts that sweeping victories were gained by the defenders.

—Reuters' Bulletin Service.

REPORTS CONFLICT

Ashara, Jan. 24. While Ethiopian sources claim to have paralysed the Italians, forcing them to retreat, Italian headquarters give an entirely different story of the battle on the northern front.

The Ethiopians claim to have encircled Makale. But an Italian communiqué states that 2,000 Ethiopians were slaughtered when the Italians drove into the Tembien area on Monday, and further claims that the invaders advanced forty miles at one point, the average advance over the entire front being 15 miles.

The Italian report states that trench mortars, light artillery and aeroplanes were most active in the engagement, the brunt of the battle being borne by the February 1 and March 23 Blackshirt Divisions commanded by General Attilio Ferruzzi and the Duc di Pistia respectively.

The report adds that Italian bombers routed two columns of Ethiopian reinforcements. —United Press.

MAKALE ENCIRCLED

Addis Ababa, Jan. 24. It is unconfirmedly reported that Ras Kassa's forces have completed the encircling movement around Makale, which is expected to fall at any moment. —United Press.

HEAVY LOSS INFLICTED

Addis Ababa, Jan. 24. An official communiqué, from Ethiopian headquarters claims that "many thousands" of Italians were killed and many important positions were occupied in a "sanguinary battle" on the northern front on Monday.

The communiqué, however, did not give particulars of the positions stated to have been occupied, nor did it state who commanded the victorious Ethiopian forces.

A further communiqué states that Ras Dedjazmach's forces at Wodaj shot down a tri-motored Italian bombing plane which, with other machines, was dropping subversive pamphlets addressed to Ras Desta's soldiers and the Coptic priests, promising substantial rewards and pensions to those who desert to the Italians. —United Press.

ITALIANS BEWILDERED?

London, Jan. 24. Stuart Esmay, the News-Chronicle's Special Correspondent at Dessaye, reports that the Ethiopians smashed the Italian attack on Monday in the mountains to the north of Makale, driving the right flank of the invaders back towards Gheralta, where the battle is now raging.

Simultaneously, reports the correspondent, Ras Kassa attacked the Italian left flank, which is also being pressed back, thus threatening the centre.

Early on Monday Italian aeroplanes, tanks and troops entered the Tembien region. Ras Kassa's troops, firmly entrenched on the mountain sides, opened a withering fire with rifles and machine guns, totally destroying the Italian column below.

Before the bewildered Italians could regain some semblance of order, the native defenders charged down upon them with bayonets, swords and spears, forcing the invaders to retreat.

The Ethiopians claim that in the engagement, they captured a considerable quantity of ammunition, arms and provisions. In addition, several strategic positions were occupied by the native troops. —United Press.

ITALIAN DESERTERS

Nairobi, Jan. 24. Three hundred and eighty Italian native troops deserting across the Kenya frontier have laid down their arms and have been interned in a special camp.

The force, which includes N.C.O.'s,

CHINESE VERSION DIFFERS

ANOTHER STORY OF SWATOW MURDER

JAPANESE PROTESTS

Canton, Jan. 23. There is a conflict between the Japanese and Chinese versions of the stories concerning the murder of the Japanese police officer, Sasuma Tsunoda, at Swatow on Tuesday.

From a Japanese source it is learned that at 12.30 on Tuesday the policeman was leaving his home for the Police Station when he was shot dead near his house. One bullet entered the man's back and another went through his left arm into his chest. The two bullets were extracted at the Tsakwai Hospital, but Tsunoda passed away shortly afterwards.

According to the Chinese version, an informer led a squad of preventive officers to a Chinese building, where a hundred boxes of smuggled yarn were found, and in attempting to remove the contraband, the officers were interfered with by a Japanese who claimed to be the owner.

After going back to headquarters to report the circumstances, the officers were sent back with an additional force, but were met at the house by a large number of Japanese. Words passed between the two sides, and shots were fired, the Japanese police officer being killed by some unidentified person.

PREVIOUS INCIDENT

It is further stated that at 7 p.m. on the previous day, a Chinese was reported to have entered a Japanese ship chandler's shop in Swatow, brandishing a revolver, whereupon one of the owners ran into a back room, where there were a number of Chinese employees of the shop. Several members of the Chinese staff then came out, and the armed Chinese took to his heels.

A protest by the Japanese Consul, Mr. Horada, to the City Mayor had just been made when the above-described incident occurred. "Another protest has now been sent to the Mayor, demanding that every effort be made to arrest Tsunoda's murderer. —Our Own Correspondent.

was recently sent from Eritrea to reinforce General Graziani. —Reuters' Bulletin Service.

SECRET RADIO STATION

Dessaye, Jan. 24. Ethiopian authorities here early this morning discovered a secret Italian radio station just outside the city.

Although the authorities have for some time known of the activities of the station, which utilised ultra short waves to communicate with the Italian headquarters at Asmara, efforts to locate it proved unavailing until this week.

The station was utilised to send messages to the Italians regarding the movements of Emperor Haile Selassie, and was responsible for the Italians gaining the information that he was in Dessaye when the town was bombed three weeks ago. —United Press.

ERITREAN FRONT

Rome, Jan. 23. Marshal Badoglio reports that sharp fighting started on the Eritrean front yesterday and is continuing. One division of Black Shirts was particularly involved. —Reuters' Bulletin.

"BLACK EAGLE" BANNED

New York, Jan. 23. Colonel Julian, Harlem's "Black Eagle," who has been in Ethiopia, has been banned from the United States after a decision by a special board of inquiry at Ellis Island. He attempted to enter the country without a proper visa. —Reuters.

MUSSOLINI PLEASED

Rome, Jan. 23. Marshal Badoglio's communiqué continues to report Italian successes in Ethiopia, and Signor Mussolini has cabled to General Graziani stating that his victories have filled all Italians with pride. —Reuters' Bulletin Service.



THIS SLOGAN FOR THE LAST WEEK OF OUR

STOCK-TAKING SALE

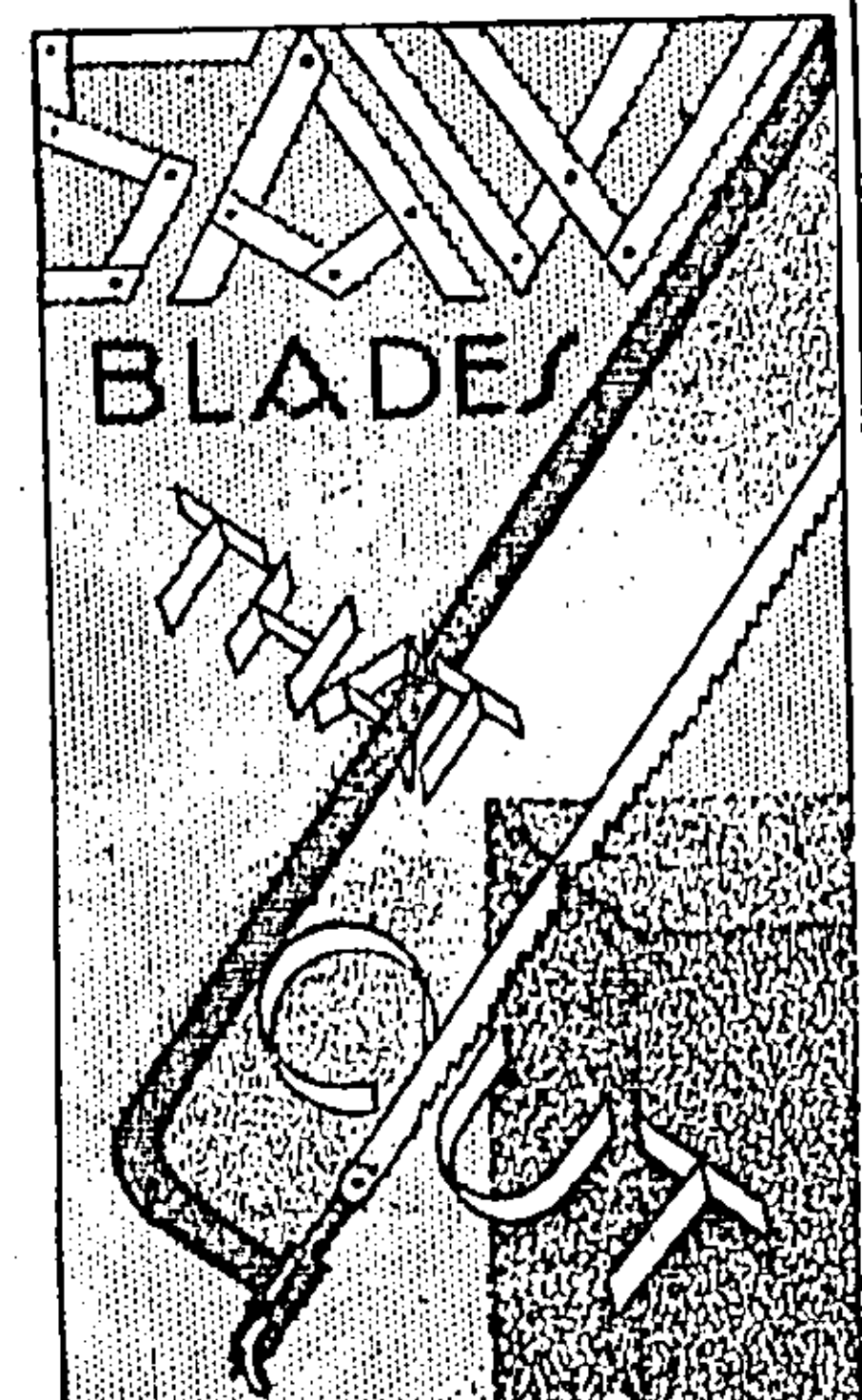
THE END OF THIS GREAT SALE IS GOING TO BE TERRIFIC. WE ARE MAKING A DETERMINED EFFORT TO CLEAR REMAINING STOCKS, TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW GOODS, AND ENABLE US TO GET ON WITH STOCK-TAKING. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF NOT TO MISS THE GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED AT WHITEAWAY'S DURING THE LAST WEEK OF THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE-GIVING EVENT.

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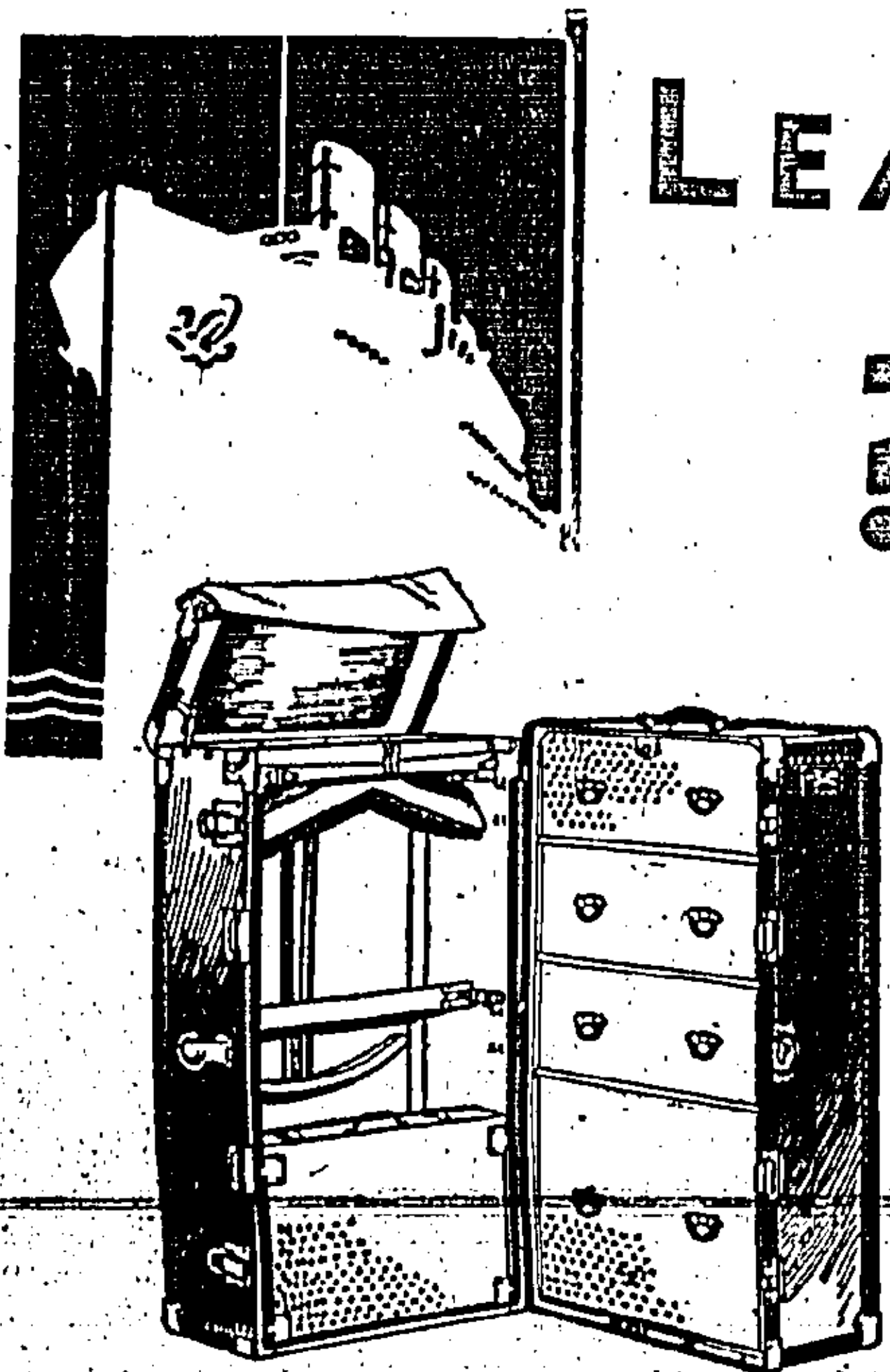
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SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1936.

THE BANISHEE PROBLEM

The farce of re-arresting returned banishees and committing them to gaol, there to be maintained for lengthy periods at the public expense, was further illustrated this week by a case in which a man who had been deported for a period of ten years came back two days after his expulsion, was apprehended and again sent to prison. The case is one of many of a like kind, made more pointed from the fact that the man concerned made such a hasty return to the Colony. The Criminal Sessions has also been occupied this week in dealing with quite a number of these banishees, who received terms varying from two to three years; and here, again, we have an illustration of the futility of handling this problem on present lines. It is quite clear that gaol sentences have no terror for these people, who, by the frequency with which they return, are only making a mockery of the process of the law. Statistics of the number of banishees returning, and of the number of times on which they come back, do not tell the whole story, because such figures only relate to those who happen to be re-arrested. There must be in the Colony to-day hundreds of men and women against whom deportation orders have been issued. Admittedly, they are not all dangerous characters; indeed, it is known that a big proportion have been guilty of nothing more serious than revenue offences. But this very fact serves to strengthen the argument against their being clapped into an already overcrowded prison, where they live at the public expense under conditions which are by no means arduous. As we have on more than one occasion pointed out, there is not only the matter of the maintenance of these people to be taken into account; there is all the time and expense of the Police Court, and, in case of committal, the Criminal Sessions trials to be borne in mind. It is agreed that account has to be taken of breaches of the deportation laws, but at least in the case of the non-criminals the necessities would be met by automatic re-banishment, without the cost and trouble of a Court hearing, when a magistrate is satisfied of the identity of the person involved. Whilst such a procedure would not in any way rule out the possibility of a further return, the folly of sending such people to gaol would not be repeated. A further point of interest relating to the more serious cases arose recently when a prisoner successfully appealed against a term of imprisonment, in which it was shown that the Judge had mis-

Robert Burns ... the POET

LONG ago Jeffrey expressed Langry annoyance at those fools who thought they were applauding the poetry of Burns when they pointed out that it was the work of an Ayrshire ploughman.

That, he declared, was as silly as to admire it "as if it had been written with his toes." Mrs. Catherine Carswell, a recent biographer, offends far more deeply, for this "up-to-date Burns worshipper," as she styles herself, fancies that she is illuminating the poetry of Burns when she emphasises, with a wealth of undocumented chatter about Highland Mary, that it was the work of a frankly amorous and demonstrably insincere ploughman.

The true approach to Burns at this time of day surely is not by that sordid road, but by way of his poetry:

Not ours to gauge the more or less,
The will's defect, the blood's excess,
The earthly humours that oppress
The radiant mind,
His greatness, not his littleness,
Concerns mankind.

THERE are, of course, many aspects of Burns's genius.

He was the poet of Scotland, gathering up in his single heart the troubled history and the diverse loyalties and traditions of his country.

NOTES OF THE DAY

PETROL FROM COAL

The grave dispute in the coal industry has intensified public interest in the subject of coal hydrogenation. Particular notice was therefore taken of the recent opening by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald of the new plant for the production of petrol from coal, at Billingham. This plant is the property of Imperial Chemical Industries, who, after eight years' research work and an expenditure of £4,000,000, are now producing petrol on a commercial basis. The significance of the venture may be judged from the fact that, of the enormous amount of petrol consumed in Great Britain, Billingham already produces four per cent. A new industrial technique has been developed. Already it has provided a much-needed stimulus to the coal industry. The immediate effect of the working of the new plant will be to give work to 2,000 miners and to bring about the re-opening of mines which have been closed for years. Two thousand men will be permanently employed at the factory. The vastness of the concern is indicated by the fact that it covers 800 acres of ground, that it has a self-contained railway system of seventy miles, and that its annual output will be about 45,000,000 gallons. The consumption of coal will probably amount to about 600,000 tons a year; roughly four tons of coal will be required to produce one ton, or three hundred gallons, of petrol. The cost of the coal alone will probably work out at a little under two pence a gallon; the total cost of the petrol produced being variously estimated at from sevenpence to ninepence a gallon.

takenly imposed a sentence one year heavier than the law permitted. The error was made by reason of the fact that the prisoner had an especially bad criminal record, and the Judge was under the impression that he was a life banishee, and, therefore, was liable to a heavy penalty. It appears from what was said during the appeal that a man, once banished for a certain period, is usually only given the same term of deportation on re-arrest, irrespective of his criminal record in the meantime. This practice seems to need modification, and it is to be presumed that it will receive the attention of the law officers of the Crown. But in the meantime, the whole question of dealing with returned banishees requires serious reconsideration.

He was the poet, too, of our common humanity, showing to us its greatness and its frailties. And he was the reformer, flashing the lamp of his satire into many dark and foul corners. But it was not because of his national, humanitarian, and democratic spirit—all excellent things—that Burns won immortality.

Other poets have had all these and are forgotten. The secret of his power, a power that has spread far beyond Scotland and the Empire till the whole world acknowledges it, lies in the fact that he was a great artist. Creeds and philosophies change, but perfect art endures with the strength of hills.

Burns is indeed a classic in the sense that Sappho, Theocritus, and Catullus are classics. He possesses the sovereign qualities of universality of appeal and perfection of form. He followed no school or literary fashion. There is no "turbid mixture of contemporaneity" about his poetry, nothing that is merely topical or transitory.

Like Shakespeare, Burns reached with superb ease the heights towards which others struggle, and because we are amazed at the exquisite insight and balance of his mind we perceive call it the inspiration of genius.

Yet we can trace some of the influences that moulded the mind of Burns, even if there is something unique and unaccountable in the quality of the lyrics shaped by that fervent brain.

For one thing, Burns was heir to all the treasures of Scottish ballad and song, which, because they were the songs of the common people, had a dramatic directness and simplicity of their own, unaffected by any artificial literary modes.

For another thing, Burns, of stern necessity, had the closest kinship with the soil, for his feet were in its furrows in all sorts of wind and weather, and his back was bent to the swing of scythe and flail.

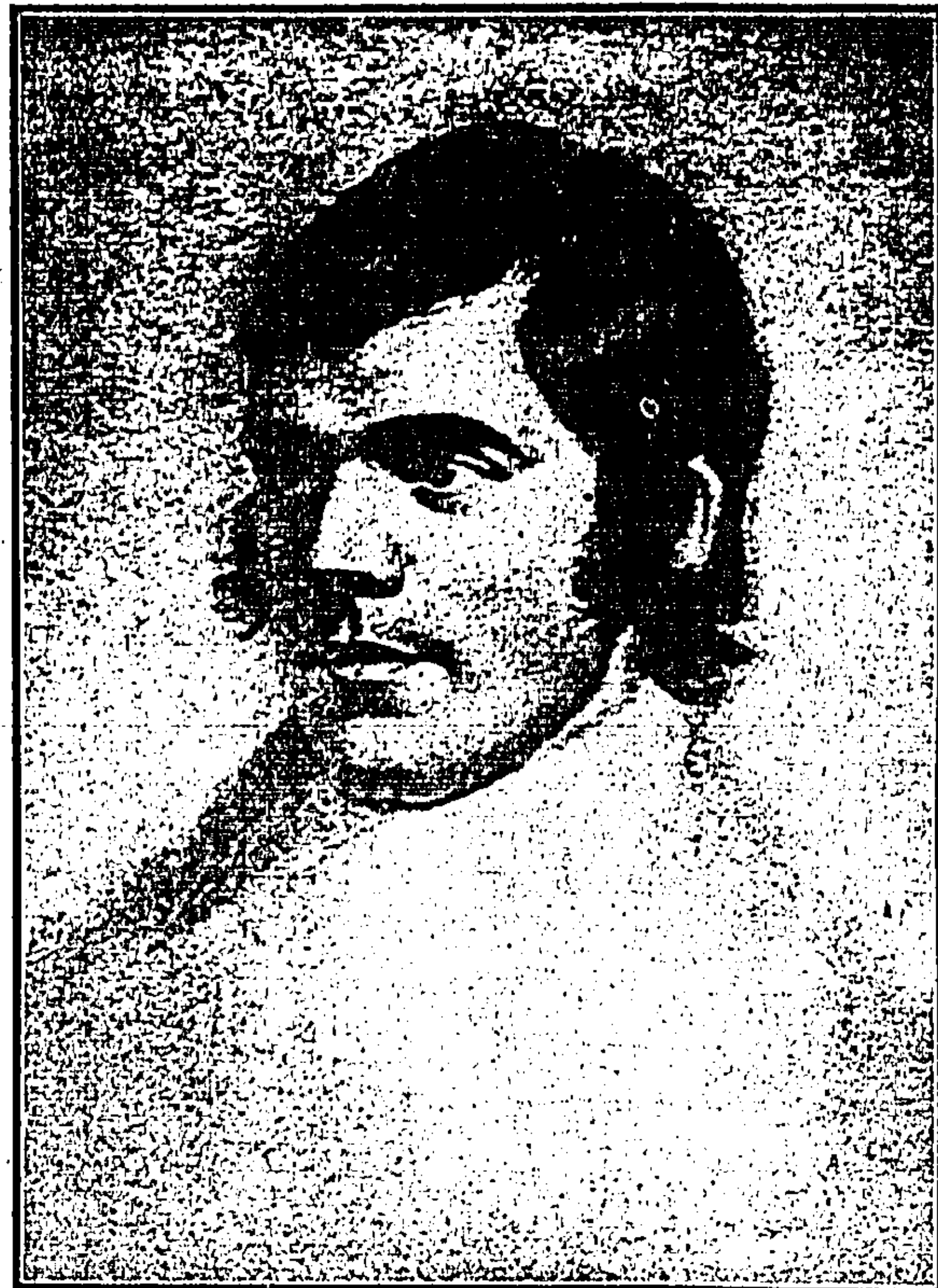
For this reason his songs smell of the earth and not of the lamp. Nor was Burns an illiterate peasant, for, thanks to his father's Scottish love of learning, both he and his brother Gilbert had been taught by young Murdoch to admire all that was best in 18th century writing—the urbane grace of Addison, and the classic balance and incisive power of Pope.

SUCH was his threefold training, and though the poet is born, not made, it brought at the poet's inspiration failed him, when the 18th century was for a moment too strong for him.

For, 'mid an age of dust and dearth,
Once more had bloomed immortal worth.
There in the strong splenic North
A spring began;
A mighty mother had brought forth
A mighty man.

No poet has ever excelled Burns in directness of vision, sanity of spirit, and simplicity of utterance.

In his best Scots verse we have the ultimate felicity of poetry



Of Immortal Memory

TO-DAY, 177 years ago, was born the greatest of all Scottish poets—Robert Burns. His father, an Ayrshire farmer, died when Robert was twenty-five years old, and left him the farm. But Burns' husbandry went wrong and ruin faced him. Out of his poverty, his despair and his passion (for in the year of his father's death he met and fell in love with Jean Armour) came his first extraordinary poetic harvest.

If we only had the verses of the year following his father's death, Burns would still remain the greatest of known popular poets. His topics of 1785 were topics at which, probably, dozens of other rural rhymers were hammering.

The next year found Burns still busy, but it was also the year of much trouble with Jean Armour. Looking about him for money that he might emigrate to Jamaica, Burns published the famous Kilmarnock edition of his poems. They netted him a few pounds, his fame spread, and he went to Edinburgh, where he was lionised.

On returning to the country, he was made much of and "fell to his old love again," Jean Armour, whom he married in 1788 after taking up farming again. Like all Burns' worldly enterprises, it again however, proved a failure and he left his farm, withdrawing to Dumfries as Excise officer, drinking, writing songs, expressing opinions then thought radical and making himself unpopular with the local lairds.

He died on July 21, 1796 at Dumfries, and there is buried.

—the living thought, the inevitable word, with no fumbling or frayed edges. Hence the absolute power of his descriptive passages, such, for example, as the spate in "The Brigs o' Ayr," where every line, the result of keen observation, hurries us onward to the next, and all to the climax. No less is his instinctive directness as an artist to be seen in those pieces which he sent to Johnson's "Museum," old songs and old airs reshaped and recreated by his selective genius.

The Scotland of his day was rent by bitter political and religious feuds and factions. There were Tories and Reformers, Patriots and Jacobins, Moderates and High-Flyers. There were traditions of piety and of its reverse, and even the historic loyalties were divided betwixt Covenanter and Jacobite.

Burns knew them all, understood them all, and as a poet discovered his sympathy with what was noble in them all—dour Covenanter or gay Cavalier, die-hard Tory or Revolutionist. Yet he dipped his flag to none of them. He effected no comfortable compromises. He was more conservative than the Tory; more radical than the Reformer.

It was this freedom of spirit, this dedication of himself to all that was beautiful, kindly, and human wherever found, that made him socially suspected, but kept him a great poet, though the tension of it drove him to drink and sculduggery.

Yet, for all this recklessness that speeded him on his way to death, the poetry of Burns is fundamentally joyous. Man was made to mourn, but cheerfulness was ever breaking through, for the great artist had a joy in his heart that the world and sorrow are to be heard in no other poet's verse. Burns thrust this leaven of joy into stilted English into so perfect verses of life.

It is because of his triumphant gladness that Burns has gained for himself the passionate devotion of all true lovers, soldiers, and friends who go blithely down this vale of tears with singing hearts.

And it is because of these things—this rare and glorious directness, freedom, and cheerfulness—that the man who was born in the Alloway clay-biggins, one hundred and seventy-seven years ago to-day is secure in the Burns' poetry out of its immortality of his fame.

Another quality which lifts years ago to-day is secure in the Burns' poetry out of its immortality of his fame.

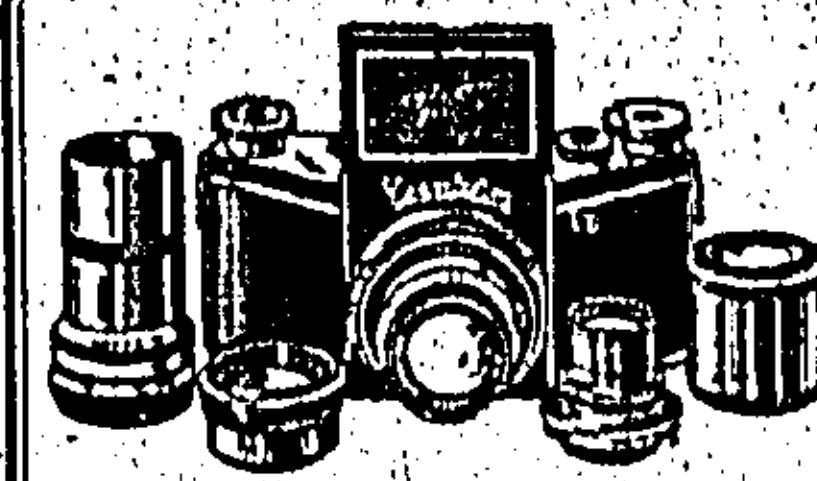
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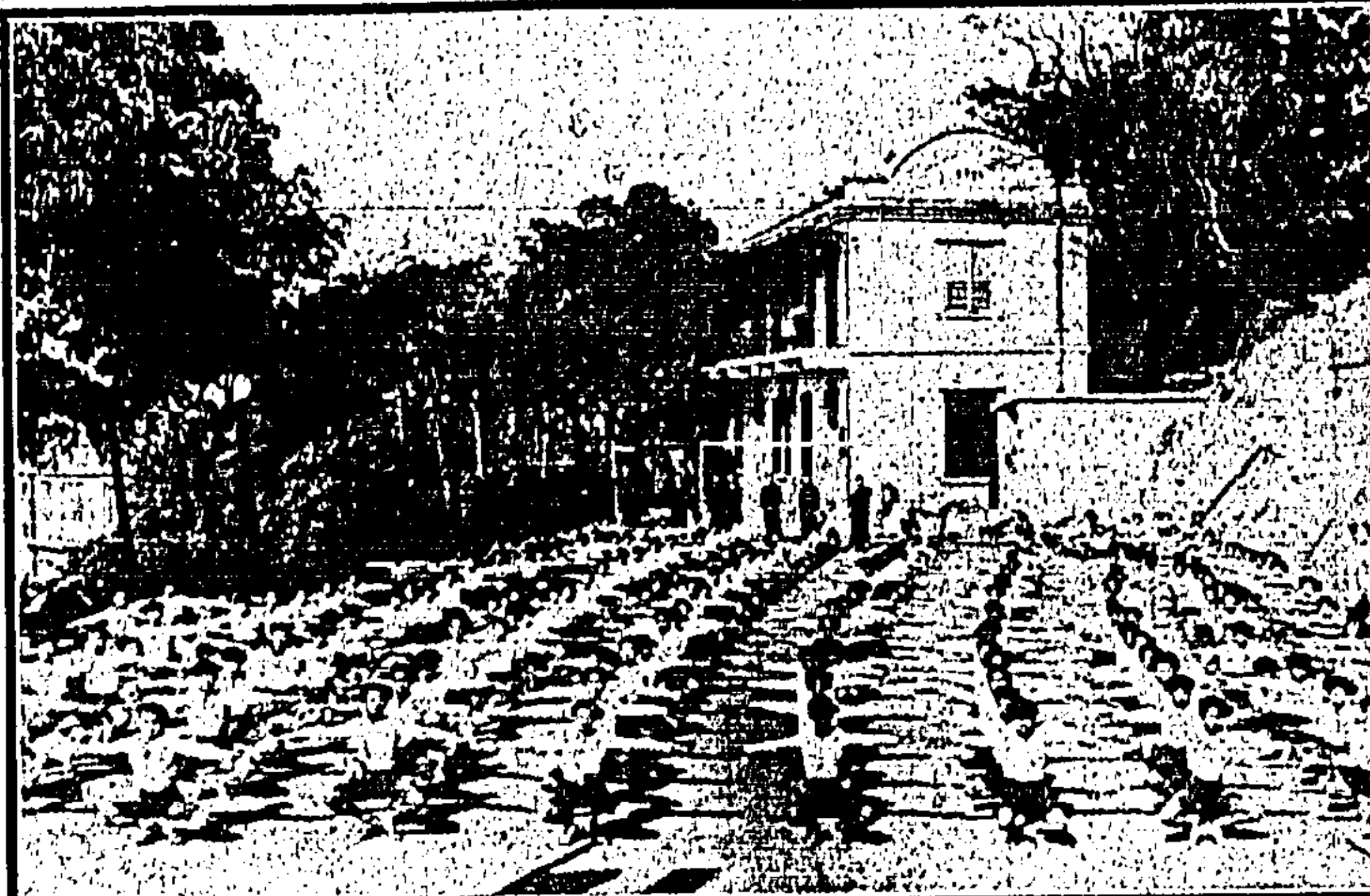
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Christmas party at the residence of the Harbour Master of Amoy, Captain W. C. A. Prah. Miss Evelyn Prah, formerly of Hongkong, is seen standing at left.



St. Louis Industrial Home students are here seen engaged in physical exercises. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



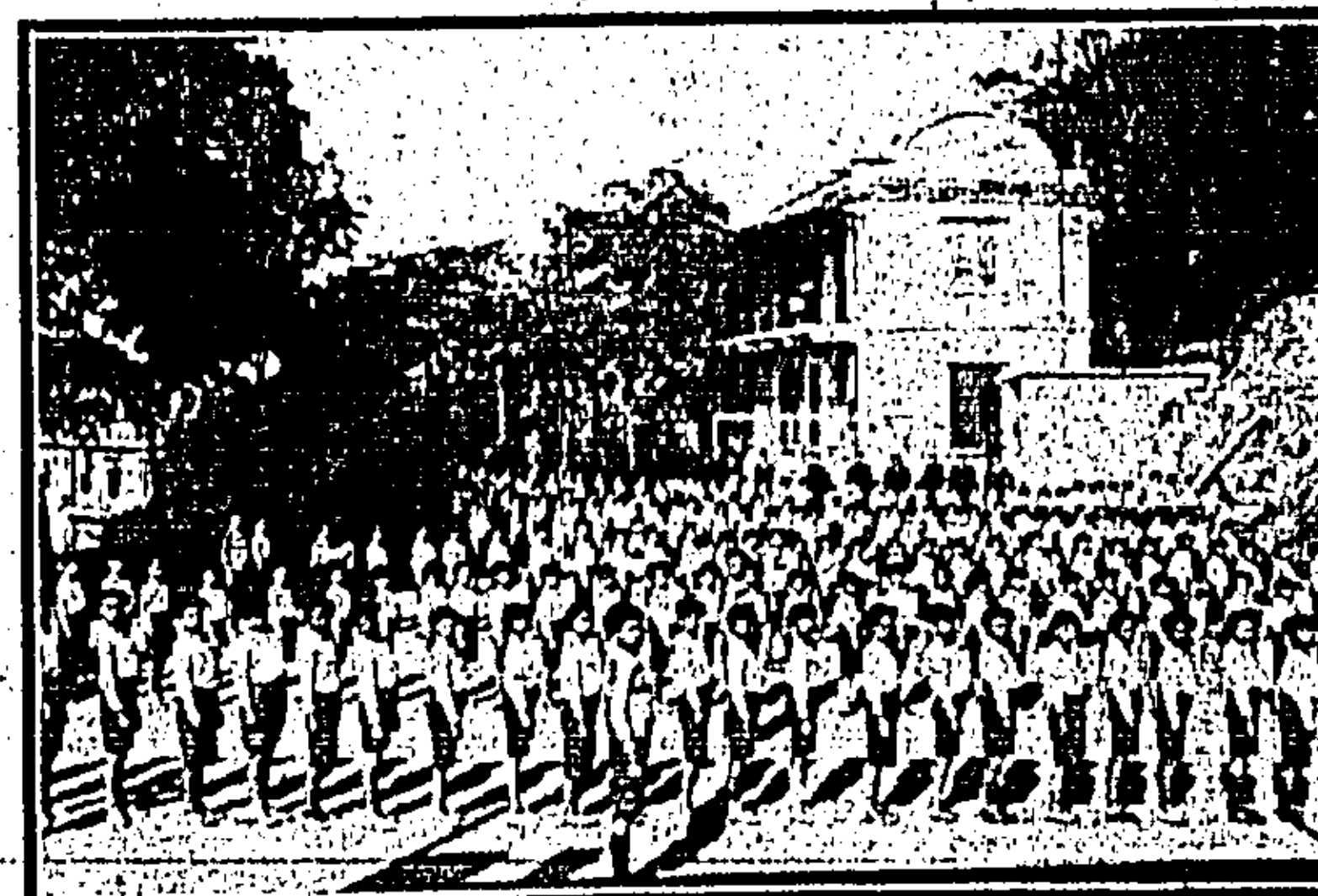
Mr. L. Howarth and his bride, formerly Miss L. Cochrane, leaving St. Andrew's Church after their recent wedding. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, with Mr. F. J. de Roma, Headmaster of Queen's College, snapped on prize day, when His Excellency presented the awards. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



A clever gymnastic display being given by boys of the St. Louis Industrial Home. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



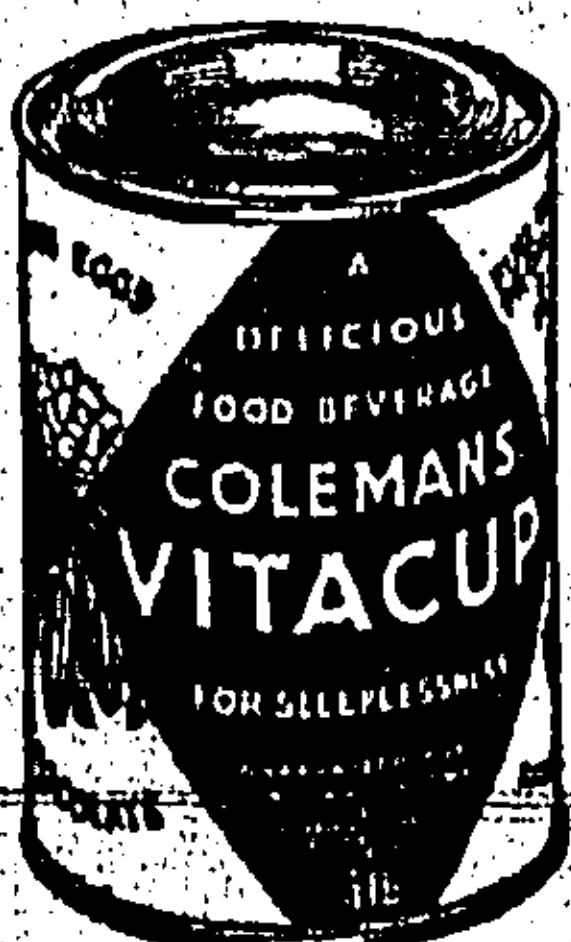
Picture shows boys of the St. Louis Industrial Home smartly attired for physical exercises. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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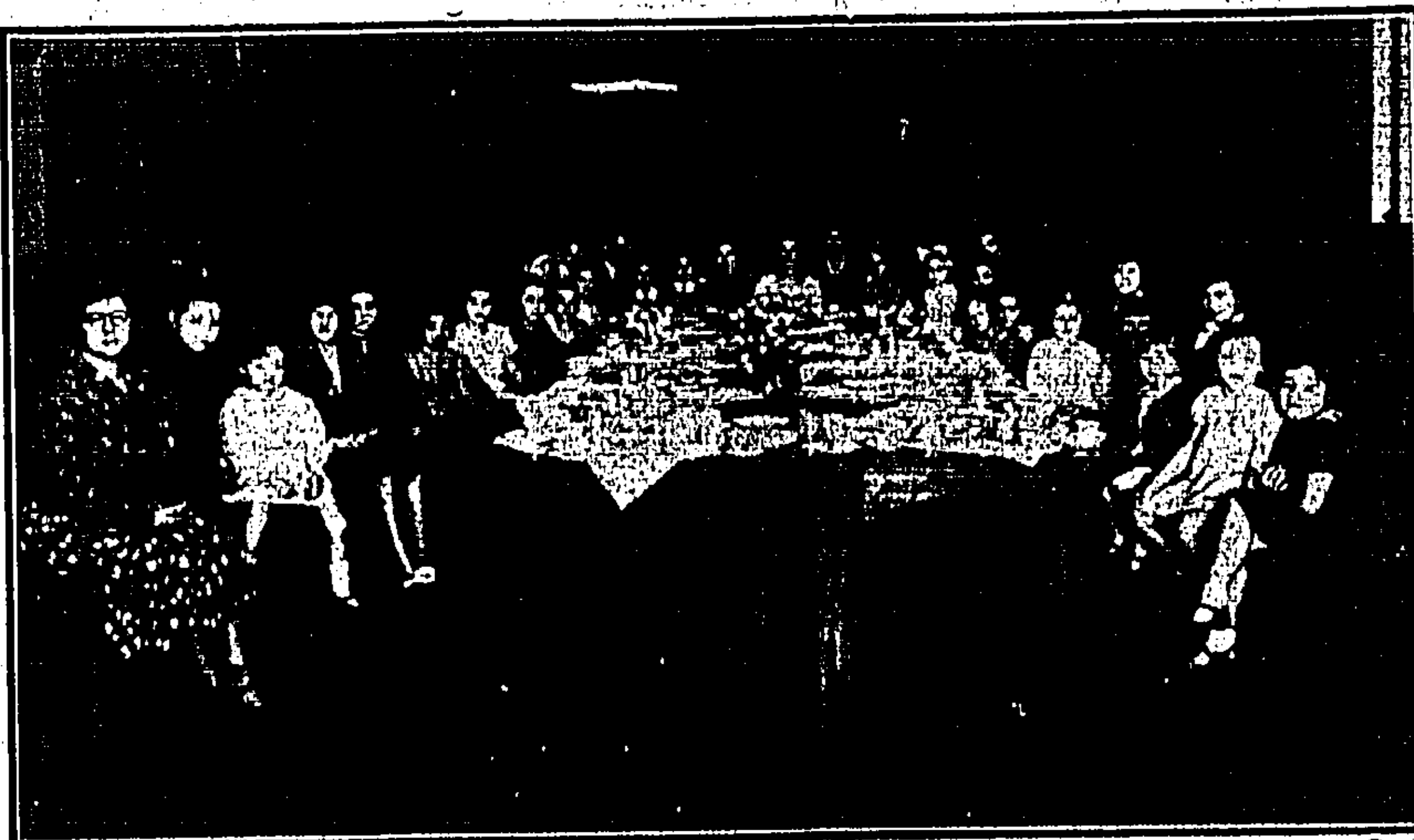
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Before going to bed drink a cup of Vitacup. (2 teaspoonsful to a cup of hot or cold milk or milk and water). Vitacup will ensure sound and restful sleep. As a regular morning drink it will carry you through the most tiring of days.

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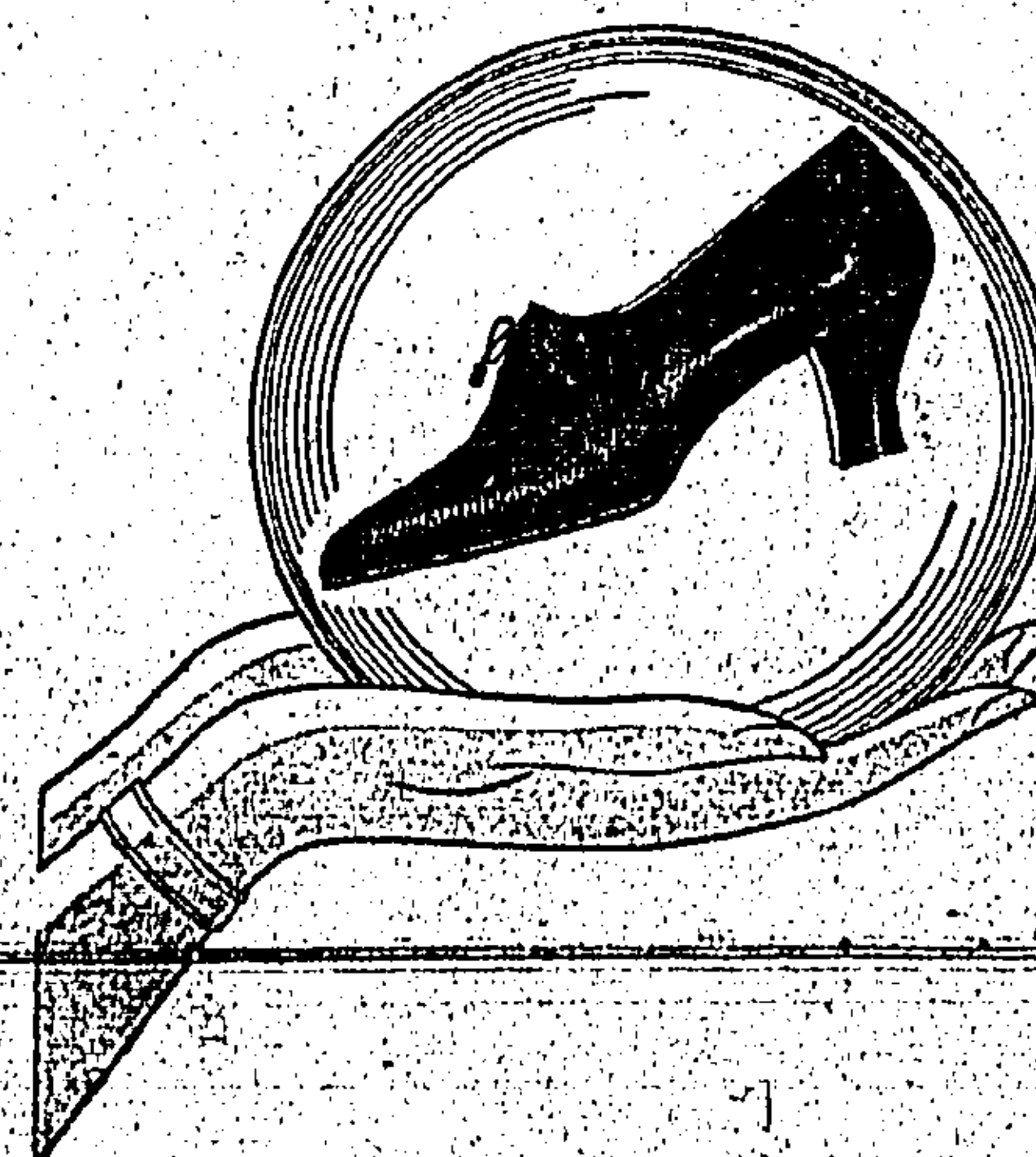


Miss Vera Volkova photographed with her dancing pupils, whom she entertained at the Helena May Institute prior to her departure for England. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Bridal group taken at the wedding of Mr. Leung Man-chung, of the Shantung Construction Co., and Miss Cheung Woon-yin. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

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The Past And The Future

TO the world of amusement, the reign of King George V contributed more than any century in the history of the British Empire.

He came to the throne in a world that was without cars, cinemas or radio. His son succeeded him just as a new science, Television, was born.

Radio, born during the rule of King George, was the harbinger of his obituary. When King Edward VII died, and King George succeeded to the throne, it was hours before the news became known in Hongkong.

The terrible tidings of the death of King George was flashed to every corner of the Empire from giant broadcasting transmitters built during the latter decade of his life—transmitters which, for three years, had carried the voice of the first British monarch to speak personally to his subjects in every corner of the world.

When Britons ceased to be Edwardians in 1911, the first crude cinema had just been opened in London.

The Victorians, who had made it mechanically possible to capture motion, to perpetuate the instantaneous, looked upon their invention as little more than a toy.

It was left to the Georgians to perfect the invention of a previous reign.

Just as the new Edwardians will see crude pictures by television during the next few years, so the Edwardians of thirty years ago became used to these coarsely lighted and jerky films.

Then, as the reign of the new King lengthened into years, the "Western," a vivid arrangement of impossible cowboys, perpetually galloping horses, smoking pistols and ravening human wolves around a solitary saucer-eyed girl, became the rage of an Empire.

The cinema had come into its own. People became star-minded, and long before Mary Pickford became the "World's Sweetheart" and Douglas Fairbanks its most romantic athlete, a galaxy of names shone from billboards outside countless cinema houses.

Into that general consciousness there suddenly shuffled a small figure with fabulous boots, indecipherable trousers and a swaggar cane, and the Charlie Chaplin era was born.

Most of us have lived to see the sequel of those not-so-far-off days.

The films of the reign to-day provide comedy relief, through "Screen-Souvenirs" and other mediums, for the programmes which, to our minds, have attained perfection.

In one reign the cinema, radio, sport, pleasure have become international.

What a gift are the wireless and the films.

We live in a different Empire. When the reign began there were no motor-cars, electricity was still much of a plaything—albeit a dangerous one—the telephone was still a toy.

When the reign ended, electricity had been mastered. Electric lamps, electric torches, electric fires, the electric cookers, washers, ironers, the machinery had developed in the short Edwardian reign will be common-

span of King George's rule out of all reckoning.

Gramophones, when the Georgian era began, were crude funnelled instruments marketed by an obscure inventor named Edison. When people heard this "canned" music, however, they could hardly believe their ears.

But now, as the new reign begins, we sit beside our electric fires and hear an opera in Vienna or a long-dead maestro of Italy. Many of us retain our gramophone recordings of the King's Jubilee messages and others made during the last five years of his reign. A beloved Ruler is dead, but his voice lives on.

Miles and miles of steel tape, stored in the vaults of the B.B.C. at Home, also retain his voice for posterity. When, on some special occasion, the people of a long-distant future reign are allowed to hear the message on those electrified miles of tape, they will listen to the first recorded speech of any British monarch.

The cinema has given posterity rare pictures of King Edward VII. But it is lavish in its store of historical scenes from the reign of the late King George for it, through the science that developed in the last decade of his reign, has recorded both sight and sound.

It seems like sorcery, all these things that happened during the reign of King George. But what of the reign that is just commencing.

We are just on the fringe of new and more wonderful things for our leisure hours. Coloured motion pictures are becoming life-like, and the studios of Hollywood and Elstree are talking of three-dimensional films, through which the flat figures of to-day's screen will become lifelike.

During the new Edwardian era we will see as well as hear our King as he makes his Christmas broadcast to his people. Not perhaps, his first broadcast this year, but the time is near to hand.

Sound broadcasting will be perfected. No home will be complete without its Television, on which will be seen the events of the world as they occur.

The older generation will always cherish its memories of the Georgian period. But the children of to-day will discuss it just as we had been mastered. Electric lamps, electric fires, the electric cookers, washers, ironers, the machinery had developed in the short Edwardian reign will be common-

span of King George's rule out of all reckoning.

Gramophones, when the Georgian era began, were crude funnelled instruments marketed by an obscure inventor named Edison. When people heard this "canned" music, however, they could hardly believe their ears.

But now, as the new reign begins, we sit beside our electric fires and hear an opera in Vienna or a long-dead maestro of Italy. Many of us retain our gramophone recordings of the King's Jubilee messages and others made during the last five years of his reign. A beloved Ruler is dead, but his voice lives on.

Miles and miles of steel tape, stored in the vaults of the B.B.C. at Home, also retain his voice for posterity. When, on some special occasion, the people of a long-distant future reign are allowed to hear the message on those electrified miles of tape, they will listen to the first recorded speech of any British monarch.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TALKING OF TALKIES.

Thanks for a breath of Satire

"THANKS A MILLION"

—KING'S

American humorist Nunnally Johnson, who wrote this screen play, took the words right out of my mouth. Thanks, Nunnally.

Well, don't let's be fulsome about it—thanks a thousand. I'll go to 1,500 if you insist—but not a penny more.

The man Johnson has penned a vehicle for Dick Powell in which that egregiously kickable gentleman must croon: "I was born without a silver spoon. But in my heart a golden moon." Mr. Powell as limned of sunshine and love in a pocketful of sunshine and love in his heart, not to mention that he's sitting high on a hilltop.

Let me say right here that I normally rate people who provide Powell with this sort of material about level with those who sell bombs to Mussolini. It's just taking unfair advantage of defenceless women, children, and critics.

But from Mr. Johnson I can take it and like it. Why? Because through his script runs the blessed, fragrant breath of satire. A



Janet Withers, the eight-year-old film star, went on strike last month for a \$170 a week raise. She got it. Refused to go on set at 17 until her salary was raised from \$30 a week to \$200.

"Page Miss Glory"

—QUEEN'S

Marion Davies, Hollywood's richest star, just keeps on going year after year while other stars fall like ninepins around her.

A year ago Marion's huge dressing-room bungalow, her corps of secretaries and other impedimenta were moved over bodily from Metro-Goldwyn to the Warner studios.

This is the first film she has made since the change of air, and it is above the standard of films she made before. It's one of those satires on American broadcasting, with Marion as an exaggeratedly hawk housemaid who pretends to be beautiful.

You'll get excited when crooks threaten to expose her as only a housemaid, but some of you may react. Every one who sees her (including Dick Powell, who has never seen a sunset, or rainbow in the sky, that could compare, dear, with the glory of her eye) apparently accepts her as the most beautiful girl in America. So just what effect the revelation of her profession in life would have is something unknown.

Frank McHugh's always comical cutting-up is one of the film's best claim to attention.

LOUD HURRAH TO

Jack Grenham, for his witty reference to the Entertainment Page on the final Philharmonic performance of "A Country Girl."

HANDCLAPS

to the cast for taking a tip, pulling up their socks, and making a far better job of it than they did at Dress Rehearsal and on the opening night.

breath that so rarely perfumes the ozonated air of the cinemas that any little gust of it is enough to blow my hat off.

The film is a satire on American politics and electioneering. It gives us Powell as a portly crooner to an old drunk who is running for State Governor. He's supposed to croon the audience into the right frame of mind to listen to the candidate's life story since his birth in the customary log cabin.

The candidate gets the bird, and the electors, who care no more about politics than is customary in our glorious English-speaking democracies, vote for the crooner instead.

Into this framework have been woven enough ingenious and witty passages to put the picture in a special class of its own.

In view of the satirical implications of his part, I was able to look Dick Powell in the eye with hardly a wince. That nice Dvorak girl is his heart-throb, and such eminent American entertainers as Paul Whiteman, Patsey Kelly, mad-violinist Rubenoff, Fred Allen, Raymond Walburn, and the Yacht Club Boys round out the cast.

That is a thing which I cannot begin to explain, but both in the theatre and cinema it holds true. In America the big musical hits of to-day are shows written on a definite theme—satirising modes and manners of the day.

In the land and the city of Gilbert and Sullivan, popular acclaim in the musical field is reserved for such sizzling themes as the invasion of girls' schools by skirted funsters, the winning of a race by an eyelash, the hunt for the duchess's pearls, or the laughable consequences of hirsute males dressing up as their maiden aunts.

FACTS—Fred Allen's line to Powell that "If the State of Washington voted a jazz band leader for governor you're a cinch," is fact. Via Meyer, a Seattle night club band leader and popular singer, Allen, lieutenant-governor of the State of Washington, made a constitutional debate in "Scarface," but left the screen for a year and travelled in Europe with her English husband, Leslie Fenton. This is the first time she has danced in a film, though she was once a chorus girl. She never wears make-up. If you watch out, you will see from the credit-titles that this is "based on a story by Melville Crossman."

There's no such person. That is just the name the little, lively producer Jerry Zuckerman made up. His overflowing energy spills itself into writing, an unorthodox and often impossible activity for a producer.

STARS OF THE WEEK No. 5. Twinkling toes win major honours for Freddie Astaire, Ginger Rogers—always your safest entertainment bet, better in "Top Hat" than any previous productions. In Edmund's 1934 "Who's Who" Freddie and Ginger weren't even mentioned. To-day, they're world's most popular couple, hints that they were to separate brought storm of protest to RKO-Radio studios. Ginger was born Missouri, July 16, 1911, first film appearance being in "Young Man of Manhattan" in 1930. Won right to appear opposite Astaire by winning Texas State Dancing Contest, thus fulfilling decade-old ambition. Was married to Jack Pepper, whom divorced, now married (happily, they say) to Lew Ayres. Won Hongkong Popular Star contest last year, looks like winner this year. Astaire is not Englishman, as many people suppose. Was born at Omaha in May, 1900. Took London by storm in 1924 with sister Adele (now Lady Charles Cavendish) and no society function was complete without them. Works in films for the fun of it; his wife, former Mrs. Phyllis Potter, has fortune estimated at five million sterling.

Previous Rogers-Astaire pictures "Flying Down to Rio," "Gay Divorcee," "Roberta". Two more on the way.



Entertainment Page mailbox is growing. If there's anything you want to say about films, radio, theatre, music, send it to "First Night," Hongkong Telegraph. If there is anything you want to know or suggest, write.

READERS WRITE... ONE SAYS...

Let Eleanor Powell Dance in Film With Freddie Astaire.

If the rumours are true, about their "box office appeal" to the utmost advantage. Nevertheless, your idea is intriguing.

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, what about Fred being teamed with Eleanor Powell, of "Broadway Melody."

Mind you, I'm not knocking Ginger Rogers, who is still my No. 1 thrill. But there's something about that Powell girl that makes me think that she'd out-twinkle Freddie with her toes, and if there's one person I want to see shake it faster than it's shaken in prestige. More like and Astaire.—W. A. (Kowloon).

If RKO-Radio parted Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, W.A., old pal, there'd be a howl from Sydney to Syracuse, from Hongkong to Honolulu and from Addis Ababa to Amsterdam. Even the suggestion brought strenuous denials from headquarters.

Ginger and Fred are still team mates, only, while Ginger is making a couple of solos, Fred is going to team up for one picture with Harriet Hoctor. RKO-Radio explain that the company wish to use Fred and Ginger in separate pictures for a spell to utilize their "box office appeal" to the utmost advantage. Nevertheless, your idea is intriguing.

Invitation
Readers are invited to write to "First Night" on any subject connected with Entertainment. Don't restrict yourself to questions, but let us have some brickbats and bouquets.

The Green Room

ALL ENTERTAINMENT HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

THE period of mourning for the loss of a beloved Monarch necessarily restricts activities connected with amusements in Hongkong.

Social functions, such as the Burns Celebrations, St. George's Ball and the Australian and New Zealand Association Dance to-night, have been entirely cancelled.

It also appears definite that the subject to alteration. Readers are therefore advised to refer to the Government House Ball scheduled for next month will be cancelled.

Social activities at the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., day.

Under original arrangements, the late King George's funeral, on Tuesday next, week. This natural makes their bow to patrons of the ly includes all activities in connection with Chinese New Year Gala Dinner Dance for the Lunar Cinema programmes, too, are New Year.

A Record of the Records

MOST popular gramophone records this week will not be new ones. They'll be those made by the late King George V during Silver Jubilee and previously. Local music stores also have a few made by King Edward VIII when he was Prince of Wales.

New issues of these records will be forthcoming shortly. They should be priced by those who already have them.

In stock at Montres are H.M.V. R184339 "A message to the Empire," by King George V, Christmas, 1932, price \$1.80; H.M.V. R352717, "A message to the Empire," by King George V, Christmas 1934, price \$3; H.M.V. R184468, "Speech of H.M. King George V at opening of world Economic Conference, June 12, 1933, price \$3. Anderson's have Columbia's "Speech of H.M. King George V at opening Ceremony of Tyne Bridge."

If Abyssinia wants to strike terror into the hearts of the Italians I commend one of two new Parlophone records; they are enough to curdle the blood of an Andalusian bull.

The records bear the innocent title of "Music of All Nations, Series No. 17-20," and were made in Addis Ababa some time ago.

My own favourite is "Sangha and Fakara" (No. 18), in which, I gather, a frightfully seasick man is being slowly torn limb from limb while being jabbed in the back with red-hot pins. "Medina," on the other hand, is just a frightfully seasick man with a hideous-sounding fiddle.

Only one step removed from these is Decca record to Louis ("Hot Lips") Armstrong singing "I'm in the Mood for Love." And about three martial steps to the right is a Decca bugling record—done by Rifle Brigade buglers—guaranteed to stir the emotions of subalterns of all ages.

And now to more peaceful music.

The best dance record I have heard lately is Duke Ellington's "Margie" and "Accent on Youth." These are both extremely ingenious in their orchestration, and unspooled by Harlem eccentricity. There is a suavity about Ellington's work for Brunswick that hall-marks all his discs for those who, like myself, think that ninetenths of jazz music is always poor stuff.

Best bets for the light-hearted are "Cheek to Cheek" and "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails" from "Top Hat," current picture at Alhambra.



Three of the six Gaiety Girls at Hong-Kong Hotel, were to have doubled Gripps and R. B. Hotel to-night. Death of King George V has left them with plenty of spare time until Wednesday next week, when Gripps resumes.

Tune in to "Early Door" for—

WIRELESS WHISPERS FROM ZBW

Sincere thanks of all Hongkong listeners are due to ZBW authorities for work in connection with the death of King George V and the Proclamation of King Edward VIII. Daventry's relays, splendidly broadcast by local station, have exemplified the strides made by science in the past five years. Those who listened to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday's broadcasts could have been in London, so vivid was the impression given.

Another bouquet to the local authorities for bouquet-worthy speed in realising microphone possibilities of Anne Winters, mainstay of this year's Philharmonic. She is scheduled to make her first appearance in ZBW's studio at 9.15 p.m. to-morrow, and will delight listeners for fifteen minutes. Needless to say, listeners will demand more. Luba Shafarin at the piano.

Next Wednesday night is booked for Variety Concert, at which two new artists will face microphone. One is David Kennedy, noted for humour. Other is feminine secret.



Ann Dvorak.... She provides the heart-throb in "Thanks a Million"

Footnote for fans: Ann Dvorak is happily married to actor Leslie Fenton. Lives on a ranch miles away from Hollywood. Weeds no make-up. Fond of gardening.

Are you mercenary?

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU WANT FOR—

1. (a) Committing a murder providing you knew that no one would ever find out?
- (b) Committing same murder if it was to be known that you had done it but you were to escape punishment?
2. Never for one moment—sleeping or waking—being left alone for five years. Ever-present companion to be chosen by you?
3. Alternatively, living in a self-supporting house and grounds without human companionship for five years?
4. Sitting down at a cinema throughout the playing of "God Save the King"?
5. Having your hair dyed green?
6. Falling into a trance during one month of each year for the rest of your life (taking into account the effect this would have on your business and social activities)?
7. Becoming insane during one month of each year for the rest of your life?
8. Abandoning all hope of life after death?
9. Agreeing to die (by any means you like) in fifteen years from to-day?
10. Making a parachute jump from an airplane 5,000 feet up?



THIS is not part of an application form for a high position in gangsterdom, but one of a series of questions asked of a group of responsible men and women, in order to find out whether for mercenary considerations the average human being will perform actions that—from fear of public opinion, moral conscience, physical repugnance, or fear—they would not ordinarily commit.

From the results it seems that most people will do most things for cash.

The answers to these questions (it first being explained that the subject was to imagine him or herself in a state of financial need at the

time of the offer) suggested some provocative generalisations.

Over the whole questionnaire, men wanted nearly twice as much money as the women; were prepared to commit fewer of the actions. On the other hand, the average sum for which a man would commit a murder (provided he was not found out) was a mere £20,000, whereas the average sum demanded by women was £70,000.

Fifty per cent. of the questionnaires said that for no mercenary consideration would they commit murder.

Majority of the potential murderers wanted more if (Question b) their act was to be known to the world. One woman, however, asked less—a mere £25,000—explaining that her feeling of repugnance was not for the act, but the fear of

afterwards being unable to keep her secret, that is, fear of ultimate punishment.

Answers to Question No. 2 show that the majority of unmarried men would not suffer a constant companion for any money in the world. And those who would ask sums which are hard to imagine. Apparently man thinks his companionship cheap at round about a billion pounds for five years.

Women ask large sums, too, but usually keep below the million mark.

National Anthem

The amount for which they would sit down through the playing of the National Anthem varied hugely—from threepence to a thousand pounds.

The average sum for which women would have their hair dyed green was £500. Men asked a median of £8,000. One, butler to a pedantic and peppy man I know, asked only £100, though.

A bald man replied that he would rather have green hair than none.

Majority of men show a marked disinclination to go into a trance for a month each year. Contrary to the women, the greater number who refused absolutely were quite willing (they said) to suffer a month's insanity. Types of insanity most popular showed desire for power—where subject thinks himself to be either God or Napoleon (why Napoleon, who was surely a most unhappy man—who wants indigestion, anyway?).

Future Life

As to Question No. 8, the majority of the questionnaires believe in a future life. The highest figure asked, by a woman who goes to church on Sundays, is £10,000.

The lowest is 2½d. The average £3,000.

Young people, one gathers, are quite ready to die in fifteen years' time for an immediate cash consideration. The older ones want to hang on. £10,000 is the almost uniform figure asked by women. Men, though varying greatly, ask about the same on an average.

Is Your Name Anne?

A flock of birds following the plough.

THIS name signifies reserve, patience, the power to arouse and retain affection.

Saturday is the day of Fortune, and the luckiest hours are the sixth and eighth after sunrise. The most favourable day of the month is the 17th. Quiet tones of the purple and

smoke grey are in accord with the vibrations of your name, and these colours should enter into your schemes of dress and decoration.

The sapphire is your lucky gem; it protects you from accidents and fears.

The snowdrop is the flower assigned to you, and the number four brings you good fortune in all personal things.

WINTER TIME IS DANCE TIME

SOMETIME during Hong-kong's winter you are sure to be dancing. It always happens some time during the next three months.

Those of us who haven't been dancing much may feel out of touch with "the new steps." But why deprive ourselves of fun just because we cannot execute some spectacular movements?

Surely this is the very best opportunity, in our own intimate circle of friends, to get the feeling for dancing again. Mr. Santos Casani, the famous London teacher of ballroom dancing, has decided opinions on the subject.

"Only the invention of a new rhythm brings a new dance," he said. "And as none is forthcoming at the moment, I am teaching a hesitation waltz, a simplified tango, and above all the quickstep."

The great secret in dancing today, he says, lies in knowing the correct way to hold your partner, and particularly in acquiring the proper balance.

The feet should always move in a straight line whether moving backwards—or forwards, with the weight directed on to the balls of the feet and the heels just off the ground.

Shoes for dancing must have straight heels, not curved.

The new hesitation waltz introduced into the waltz provides a pleasant variation. Long gliding movements are correct for the new progressive waltz.

Mr. Victor Silvester, who with his wife, has won many dancing competitions, always teaches the quick-step first.

He advocates the new Charleston as a good dance for a crowded ballroom. This introduces the knee-bending movements of the old Charleston without the exaggerated kick.

"The feet should always move in a straight line."

"The great secret lies in balance."

"The great secret lies in balance."

"The great secret lies in balance."

"The great secret lies in balance."

"The great secret lies in balance."

"The great secret lies in balance."

"The great secret lies in balance."

These People Play at Mickey Mouse



YESTERDAY you heard another Mickey Mouse programme—the Chinese New Year morning show at the Alhambra.

But you did not know who "Mickey" and all his friends really are. Their names are purposely omitted from the programmes.

Here, then, is the complete cast. Minnie: Anona Winn. She needs no introduction. In some past Mickey shows this character has been played by Wynn Ajello.

Donald Duck: Elsie Hay, Wireless chorine. Tall, deep-voiced. Usually laughing.

Pluto: G. Stern Scott. Tubby, spectacled. Wireless chorister—once a violinist under Sir Henry Wood. Also plays Grasshopper.

Big Bad Wolf: Jimmy Bond. Elderly, portly, genial. Has bashed it in the Wireless Chorus for years. A traveller in his spare time.

Three Little Pigs: Mesdames Elsie Hay, Marie Cohen, Linda Parker—chorines all. They sing those cheerful little close-harmony trios that trickle through all the Mickey shows.

And now for the big shot. John Watt plays Mickey. And why? Because Walt Disney plays Mickey in the screen version. But Watt is different about stepping into the great man's shoes. Mickey is kept severely in the background.



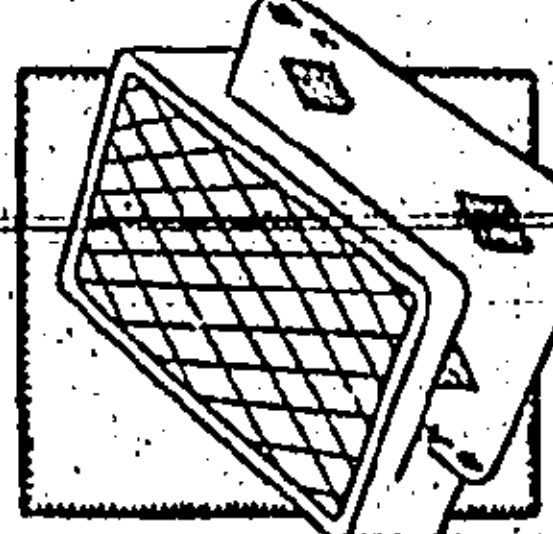
Girls' and Boys' Corner

Try this trick

EVERY conjurer should know how to do a few good tricks with cards, and here is one which will never fail to mystify your audience.

Take a pack of playing cards, and holding up the top one so that all your friends can see it clearly, ask them to memorise that card. We will suppose that it is the four of diamonds, and in full view of everybody you proceed to push it into the centre of the pack.

After making a few magic passes the cards are dealt on to the



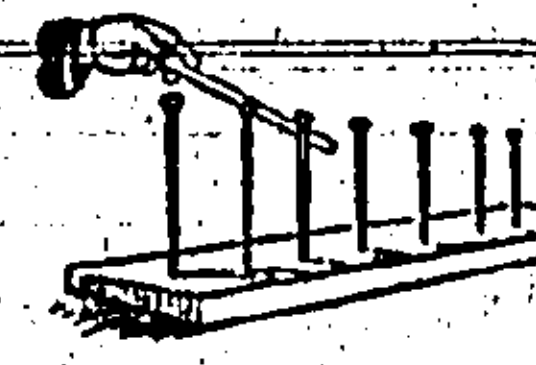
table, one by one, and it will be seen that the four of diamonds has mysteriously vanished from the pack!

Although this is really a very puzzling piece of magic, the explanation is quite simple, and this is the way the trick is worked. First carefully

paste the four of diamonds and another card together, back to back, and leave them under a very heavy weight to dry.

When pushing the double card into the pack, be sure to do it as the drawing shows, with the four of diamonds facing upwards and the rest of the pack facing downwards. Then, when the cards are dealt face upwards on the table, the four of diamonds will be on the underside of the double card. The double card, of course, must always be the card on top of the pack.

You can make music



YOU can make a jolly musical instrument in this way. Obtain a piece of soft wood about six inches long. Into this knock eight pins of various depths. The further the pin is driven in the wood, the higher the note. Tap the pins with a pencil and you will find that you are able to play simple tunes.

Housewife's Chart FIRST AID for stains

Tar . . . Soften with warm oil; put a blotter under the mark to absorb the stain and pour benzol on it. Wash thoroughly afterwards with soap and water.

Blood . . . (a) when fresh, wash with lukewarm water. (b) soften old stains with a solution of borax, and then wash in water, containing a drop or two of oxalic acid.

Iodine . . . will yield to ammonia.

Fruit . . . Wash in lukewarm milk and then with soap and water.

Coffee & Cocoa . . . Soften the stain with glycerine; then wash in very strong salt and water and rinse well in clear water.

Milk . . . Drip alcohol on to the stain and wash in a weak solution of ammonia. Then rinse thoroughly and repeatedly with water.

Grease . . . Put a blotter under the mark and treat with benzine or benzol.

Tea . . . Treat with a mixture composed of equal parts of alcohol, glycerine, and water.

MEETING THE DEMAND FOR A PERFECT AIRMAIL PAPER

The "Post" Aeromail Letter Paper, English made, combines extreme lightness and strength with high-grade quality.

It is thin but it is not a cheap, soft, tissue paper: it takes ink perfectly.

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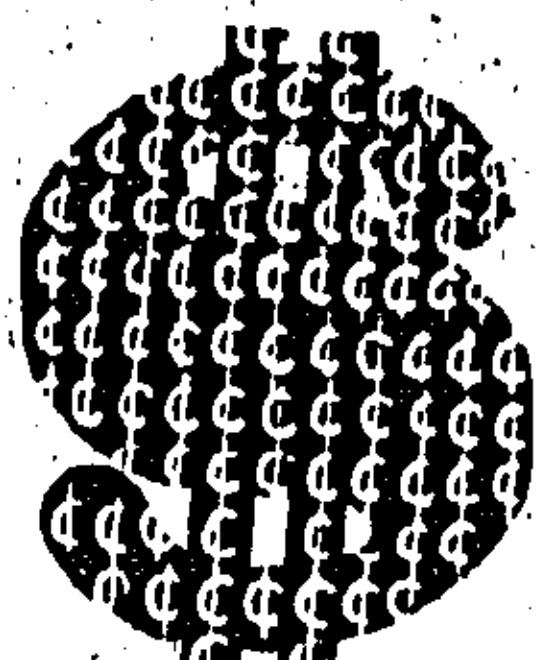
Bridal group taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Ko Wun-ping and Miss Chan Wai-fong. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio.)



Pictured above are the officers and teachers of the Hop Yat Chueh (The Church of Christ in China). Photo by Hongkong Studio.

FINAL WEEK

JANUARY 27th
TO
FEBRUARY 1st



FINAL WEEK

JANUARY 27th
TO
FEBRUARY 1st

HOW MANY "CENTS" HAS YOUR
"DOLLAR"?

IF YOUR ANSWER IS A "HUNDRED"
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN SHOPPING
LATELY AT WHITEAWAY'S.

DO NOT MISS THE FINAL WEEK OF OUR GREAT
VALUE-GIVING EVENT
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



Indian members of the Hongkong Emergency Unit, of the Police Force, under Sergeant W. Gowans (Musketry Instructor), with European recruits after completing their Lewis Gun course at the Tai Koo Range. Standing (left to right): Constable T. Matches, Sergeant W. Gowans, Constable H. R. Terrett, Constable W. Campbell, an Indian Corporal, and Constable J. Willis. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



FOUND CORRECT

Correctness in dress clothes is a matter of detail—but correctness is no detail. A shirt front must be the correct depth in relation to the waistcoat. The length of the waistcoat must be exactly correct in relation to the trousers and dress coat. The Summit collar must be the right shape and must fit the Summit shirt to a fraction of an inch.

The tie must fit the collar and be the correct shape. Studs, links and waistcoat buttons must harmonize. It is troublesome—but we have taken the trouble.

The result is at your service.

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Intelligence Tests—Elementary

VIGNETTES OF LIFE
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100

HONGKONG WINS INTERPORT IN SNOW STORM

Great Triumph After Extraordinary Football Match

Ready For Rugby Interport

SHANGHAI FIT AND EAGER

Team's Chosen For To-Day's Match

Shanghai's Interport rugby team arrived in the Colony yesterday by the P. and O. Rajputana, and within a few hours of landing assembled at the Hongkong Football Club ground and had a brisk run round to loosen muscles, test their wind and gain some idea of the underfoot conditions before to-day's big match.

They arrived here after a pleasant trip, every man feeling fit and quickly confident they will prove a match for the Colony.

J. Bowerman, the visitors' skipper said although they were not exceptionally heavy, they boasted a good average weight pack, and generally speaking the team was reliable in every department.

Bowerman is playing scrum half and the team includes two brothers—D. H. Stewart and R. P. J. Stewart, the former playing inside three-quarters and the latter at forward.

H. D. Bidwell is at stand off and R. Sleep is hooker.

The match starts at 3.30 p.m. to-day and will be played at the Club ground, Happy Valley. Here are the teams.

SHANGHAI

P. de Beaumont;
G. F. McGill;
J. H. P. Master;
R. H. Roe, and
D. H. Stewart;
H. D. Bidwell;
J. Bowerman (Captain);
W. J. Richmond;
R. Sleep;
W. D. Person;
H. W. Carter;
T. W. Gibb;
R. P. J. Stewart;
R. G. Geer, and
T. Blix
16th Man:—W. H. Duke.

HONGKONG

L. G. Robertson (Captain);
H. R. McGilchrist;
H. C. Meek;
J. Hutchison, and
C. J. Powell;
A. H. R. Butcher;
J. L. Bonnar;
G. S. Chambers;
J. H. McElroy



Dr. J. A. R. Selby, former Interport rugby match referee.

Human Cards For Bridge Game

SILENT SPORT AS NEW SPECTACLE

An unusual attempt to bring a Contract Bridge competition into the popular amusement class has been announced by Mike Jacobs, a prominent boxing promoter, writes the New York correspondent of the Morning Post.

Mr. Jacobs has engaged Madison Square Garden, accommodating 15,000 persons, for the concluding session of a match between the Four Aces team, the American Bridge champions, and a French foursome captained by Baron Robert Denon, and including Pierre Albarran, Sophocles Veniselos, Ammanuel Tulumaris and George Rousset.

Although hitherto it has proved difficult in this country to induce more than a few hundred persons to pay as much as a dollar to watch even the keenest tournaments, Mr. Jacobs has announced most pretentious plans for the match.

The early sessions will be held in Essex House, beginning on December 12, with five rows of seats for spectators and each playing table and accommodation for 800 more in the board-room, where the play will be reported.

For the final night at the Garden Mr. Jacobs will install two sound-proof glass enclosures, while below in the main arena 62 pages dressed to resemble the cards will enact the play. These human "cards" will be dealt and played as the competitors handle their cards. As a card is played the page representing it will move to the centre of the arena, and as the tricks are taken the human cards will retire from the scene.

Mr. Jacobs professes optimism that the public will pay admission ranging from one to two and a half dollars. In any event, he says the experiment will be worth while to see whether he can make "a great big thing" out of it.

(Continued on Page 9.)

RAINED OUT COLONY LADIES UNLUCKY

WEATHER MAY PUT OFF INTERPORT

Shanghai, Jan. 24.

The Hongkong lady Interporters were disappointed to-day when rain washed out their fixture with the Sports Girls' Club, present champions of Shanghai.

This was to have been the first game for the visitors and to serve as a muscle-opener for the Interport arranged for to-morrow.

But owing to the heavy rain it now seems unlikely that the Interport will be played to-morrow.—Reuter.



Swain, Hongkong's right back, who collapsed from exhaustion during the Interport yesterday.

Sound Australian Tennis Finances

PERRY ON JOHN BROMWICH

That Australian tennis finances are in a healthy state is proved by the recent investment of £2,500 in the Federal loan.

Over £2,000 was received from Europe and South Africa as a result of the Davis Cup tour, including the balance due from Germany.

D. P. Turnbull was voted an honorarium of fifty guineas in addition to a presentation for his excellent work as manager and Mr. Stan Yandell, who acted as manager of the 1932 and 1934 teams in an honorary capacity, is not to be forgotten.

The question to be determined is only in what way his services should be recognized.

Debate on the Pacific zone question took some time, but as Norman Brookes said: "Australia would welcome the playing of a Davis Cup match or matches here under this scheme, and, even if not admitted as a major zone, there would be only one match to be played in America. If defeated the team could return home."

ABOUT BROMWICH

If approved, the zone will come into being in 1937.

Provided that the best players are available it was decided to challenge in the American zone in 1936.

Chosen or not John Bromwich should accompany the team for experience.

Fred Perry's criticism of his temperament is sound, but I think the boy will make him eat his words in the end.

Bromwich is just 17 years of age. He is naturally not in control of his feelings in the same way as an older player. The boy certainly takes his mistakes too much to heart. They worry him, but not to the same extent as formerly.

As with McGrath I think that it would be a grave mistake to drop his arm action in service and smash must and can be rectified.

Think back on the weakness of McGrath's service and smash a few years ago, and note the strength of both shots now.

Bromwich has a doubtful, stubborn nature, and under control it will lead him to success in the end.

TO PLAY SCOTLAND

Two Changes In Wales Rugby XV

London, Jan. 24.

Wales have made two changes in the team which played a pointless draw with England last week for their international rugby match against Scotland at Edinburgh on February 1.

Rees-Jones and J. Rees of Swansea have been dropped and J. Idwal Rees (Swansea), Davey (Swansea), Woolley (Cambridge), McCall (Welsh Regiment), Tanner (Swansea), Cliff Jones (Cambridge), T. J. Rees (Newport), Bryne Evans (Llanelli), Trevor Williams (Cross Keys), Thomas (Leath), G. Williams (Aberavon), A. M. Rees (London Welsh), Lang (Llanelli) and Long (Swansea).—Reuter.

SWAIN, COLONY BACK COLLAPSES

Our Machine-Like Forwards

TALBOT, LEE WAI-TONG AND GOSANO SCORE

Shanghai 2 Hongkong 3

HONGKONG yesterday brought off a great victory against Shanghai in one of the most extraordinary football Interport matches ever played. Before a crowd of 6,000, the teams battled first in drizzle and then in blinding snow, until finally everybody was at a standstill. Swain, Colony right back, collapsed and Harry Madar, Shanghai's left half had to leave the field for attention.

After obtaining a 3-1 lead early in the second half Hongkong finally won, what Reuter's correspondent describes as "a thoroughly deserved victory", by the odd goal in five. This is Hongkong's eighth win against Shanghai, while the northern port has nine successes on record.

Shanghai, Jan. 24.

Six thousand spectators, including Hongkong's team of lady hockey interporters braved the inclement weather to-day and witnessed Hongkong score a thoroughly deserved victory in a mud battle at the Canidrome.

In the first quarter of an hour drizzle fell steadily but this later turned to very heavy snow. Both teams battled to a standstill, the players just-walking round in a dazed condition in the last ten minutes.

MACHINE-LIKE FORWARDS

Hongkong's machine-like forwards showed perfect combination, with Talbot, Leonard, and Bernie Gosano outstanding.

Rodger in goal brought off many grand saves, while Swain and Pile were staunch defenders.

The teams observed a two-minute silence before the start of the game in memory of the late King George, in repelling a sharp Shanghai attack, the Colony jumped into their stride, and following some nice movements Talbot opened the scoring in the fifth minute. The Fullers' side left dribbled through the defence in masterly style before sending in a shot which slipped through Boissezon's hands.

Hongkong 1. Shanghai 0. Shanghai returned to the attack and Rodger was kept extremely busy dealing with all manner of shots. (Continued on Page 6.)

Hongkong's Eighth Interport Victory

Below is the complete list of results in the soccer Interport series between Hongkong and Shanghai since 1908.

Home Association named first. * After extra time. † Replay after a drawn game of three goals each. ‡ Played in November.

1908 Hongkong Club	3-0
* 1913 Shanghai F. A.	2-1
1923 Hongkong F. A.	0-3
† 1924 Shanghai F. A.	1-0
1925 Hongkong F. A.	3-1
1926 Shanghai F. A.	2-1
1927 Hongkong F. A.	4-0
1928 Shanghai F. A.	7-0
1929 Hongkong F. A.	3-0
1930 Shanghai F. A.	5-2
1930 Hongkong F. A.	3-2
1931 Hongkong F. A.	3-1
† 1932 Shanghai F. A.	2-3
1933 Hongkong F. A.	2-3
1934 Shanghai F. A.	2-3
1935 Hongkong F. A.	7-1
1936 Shanghai F. A.	2-3

HONGKONG F. A. TO LOSE A FINE ADMINISTRATOR

CAPT. E. HAGUE LEAVES NEXT WEEK

(By "Veritas")

When Captain E. Hague of the Royal Artillery leaves Hongkong early next week, the Colony loses one of its most active workers on behalf of local football, and his going will leave a gap in the ranks of the F.A. administration which will be very difficult to fill.

Ever since the end of 1932 Captain Hague has been actively identified with soccer in Hongkong. His first association with the H.K.F.A. was to serve as Army representative on the Council from the latter part of 1932, and this duty he has fulfilled with the utmost efficiency.

For many years a first class referee, both in regard to certificated qualification and in practice, Captain Hague emerged from retirement as an official of the whole during the 1933-34 season on account of the shortage of referees. During that season he handled practically every important representative match, and in this role gained for himself an enviable reputation.

MANY EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

During 1934-35 and 1935-36 he became Chairman of the Emergency Committee of the H.K.F.A. and as Chairman of the Rules Revision Committee and discharged numerous duties with skill and integrity.

His value as a man of considerable experience and knowledge of the following season was appointed its Chairman, a position he has also



CAPTAIN E. HAGUE

occupied during the current season. He was a member of the Referees' Committee in 1933-34, and became Chairman last season. He has also served as Chairman of the Rules Revision Committee and discharged numerous duties with skill and integrity.

His value as a man of considerable experience and knowledge of the following season was appointed its Chairman, a position he has also

Slazengers

Lawn Tennis Rackets

British Ranking Lists, 1935.

EIGHT OUT OF TWELVE

Among the Men &

NINE OUT OF TWELVE

Among the Ladies

are users of

SLAZENGER RACKETS

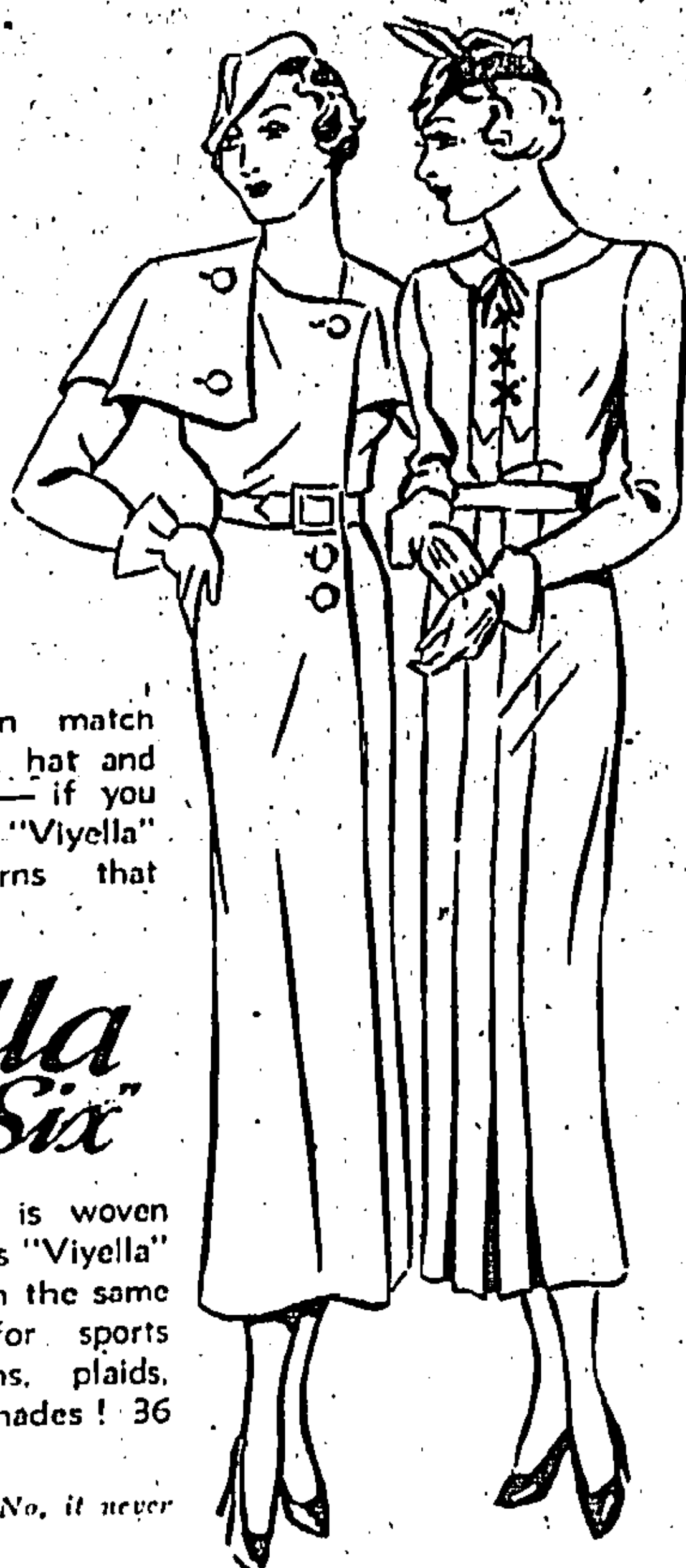
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(Spiral or White)

for SPEED

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Sole Agents:—JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., King's Building.



YES! You can match your knitted sweater, hat and scarf with a fabric — if you make them all with "Viyella" Knittings — the yarns that match.

"Viyella Thirty-Six"

"Viyella Thirty-Six" is woven from the same yarn as "Viyella" Knittings and dyed in the same dyes. Its good for sports clothes — in tartans, plaids, checks and plain shades! 36 inches wide.

"Yes, it washes. . . . No, it never shrinks."

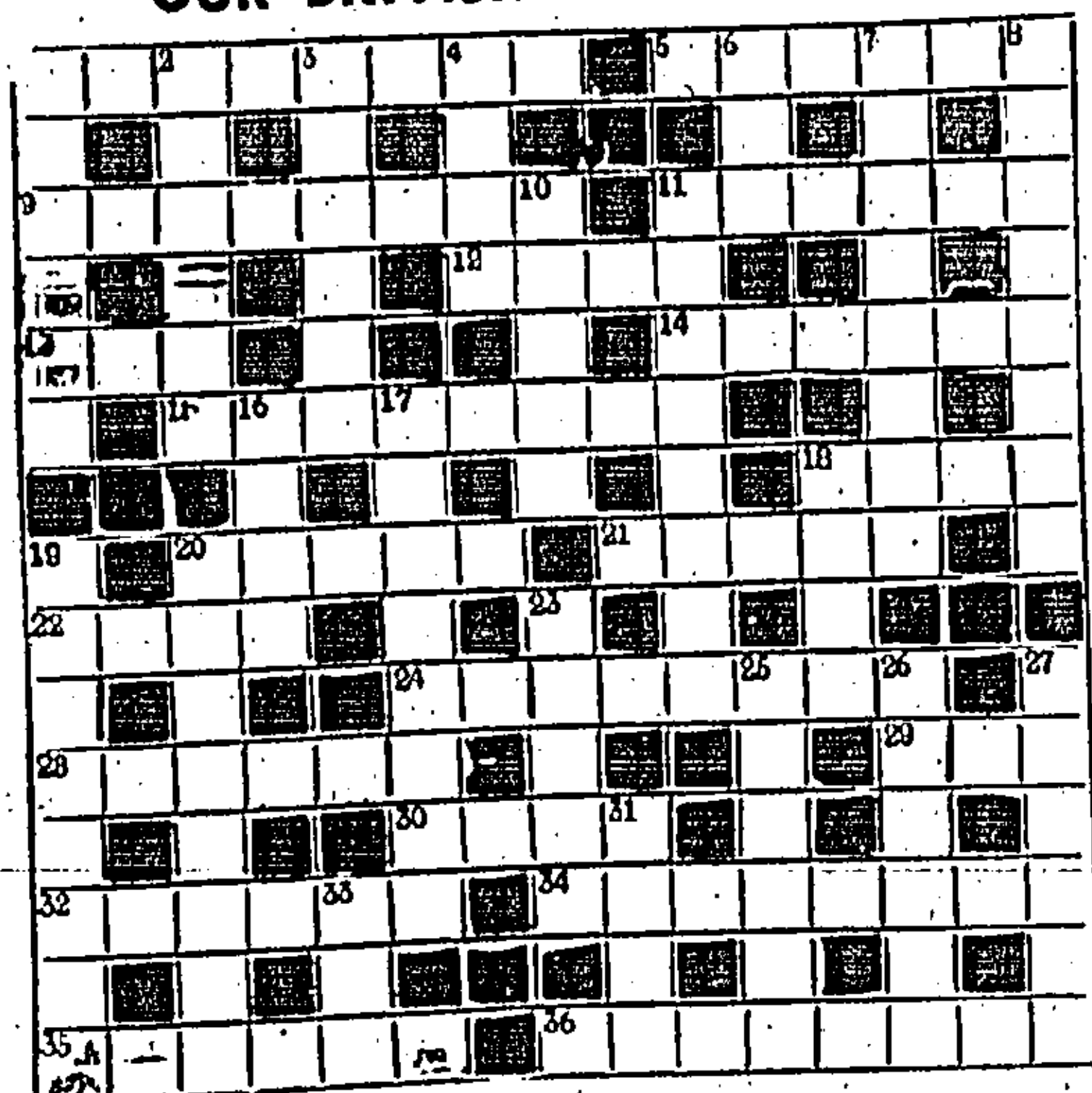


Of all first class stores throughout the East. If any difficulty please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Castle Boulevard, Nottingham.

Look for the Name on the Selvedge

TAPBI

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Would this part of London be an obstacle to cavalry attacking?
- 6 Correctly this is a thing one is entitled to do.
- 9 What part of Scotland sounds like a famous old British painter?
- 11 Well-known cliche.
- 12 Sandy land sounding suggestive of a cleric.
- 13 A seed.
- 14 Sock.
- 15 Surely this does not describe a clock that won't work.
- 18 A painful accident perhaps.
- 20 The little girl found this boy's name in order in her alphabet.
- 21 A superstitious lady might show one at the end of each arm.
- 22 Part of the body.
- 24 A deserter.
- 28 No, this insect does not catch its prey with its tail.
- 29 Handle this lass carefully in case you get this.
- 40 Teachers like to give attention to this in teaching.
- 32 This hunter might do a job as a lawyer's office.
- 34 The outside of this dish is inside it.
- 35 Piece of furniture that gives good advice to the 36 across.
- 36 Uneasy advice to the sluggish.

DOWN

- 1 In colour man is kind.
- 2 Food that meant money of old.
- 3 This kind of decorator would sound worth something in Holland.
- 4 Incline.
- 6 "Cereal".
- 7 "Rain game" (anag.).

- 8 No, this is not carried in golfers' pockets, it's an infantile trouble.
- 10 The entry that shows I am owing.
- 11 In Wonderland this creature must have disliked the flamingo (and vice versa, doubtless).
- 16 African language.
- 17 This business man seems to claim to be a railwayman.
- 18 Upset a poet to get this fastener.
- 19 This is the end of this disease.
- 20 This describes the 24 across.
- 23 Light meal.
- 25 Advice to a motorist alone in his car who finds himself without this.
- 26 Card game.
- 27 Emphasise.
- 31 She serves drinks in the best bars.
- 33 Fish.

Thursday's Solution

CHARABANO BOHEA
A D P A A E E N
REVIEWS VAGRANT
E E X I I S H I
S I B S T E A M P E E P
D I L C R G E R A
C U S T O M S E T R E S T
O O O O O O O O O O
O C O M I C A M A T O R Y
K O S S U R E N I D
R E C K F R A M E I B I D
O U E F T E E I A
A U S T R I A D I G I T A L
C H E E I O O A L
H O Y L E L I T E R A L L Y

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

A CURE FOR ALMOST EVERYTHING IN DR. WORLD'S SURGERY



Miss Paris 1936. Paris has already elected its "Queen" for the year 1936. At a brilliant party at the well-known Moulin Rouge the charming girl shown above was elected "Miss Paris 1936."

New Recipe For Long Life

How to live to be a centenarian.
Recipe by Mrs. Ellen Avent, of Church-street, Edmonton, N., who is 100 to-day.
Eat plenty of BOILED RICE.

The Lighthouse Wife Obeyed Her Husband's Dying Plea—'The Light!'

New York, Jan. 3.
AS dusk was falling last night, Albert Joost, keeper of the vital lighthouse that guards the dangerous channel from San Francisco's Golden Gate to the open sea, accidentally set a can of petrol in flames.

In a second his clothing was ablaze. His wife bent out the flames with her bare hands.
"The Light!"
Then she led her fire-blinded husband down the long narrow ladders to a boat and rowed him to the mainland through rising seas. Men took him from her. On the point of collapse, he whispered:
"The light—the light! It's growing dark."

Mrs. Joost left him, rowed back to the lighthouse and tended the light and foghorn.
She kept a lonely vigil till the early hours of the morning, when she was relieved. Then she hurried back to the hospital.
Her husband had died as she watched.

F.G.H. Salusbury Takes You On A Quick Look Round His Patients

YOU remember Mrs. Wakelin, of Victoria, British Columbia, who could not stop yawning? Well, she has recovered. She recently did her Christmas shopping; she ate and enjoyed her share of the ritual turkey.

She began to yawn early in September. Her husband made a joke. She laughed. Then she yawned—and she could not stop. The spasms seized her, on an average, ten times a minute.

Her doctor will not disclose precisely how she was cured, but it is understood that a Toronto specialist concentrated on treatment of the phrenic nerve.

This nerve springs from the third fourth and fifth cervical spina nerves, and chiefly supplies the diaphragm, which is the muscular partition that supports the heart and lungs.

The doctor, or doctors, are to be congratulated, but my admiration is chiefly for Mrs. Wakelin for preserving her sanity.
She could have had no attack more distressing unless one of hiccoughs. I know, because I have had one.

Hiccoughs Cure
But mine was nothing like so bad as Mrs. Angus Dingwall's. Mrs. Dingwall, of Port-aux-Basques, Newfoundland, had hiccoughed for five years when she was cured, earlier this year, by an operation on the phrenic nerve.

Cruelty Cure
Talking of cures, here is a harsh one for cruelty from South Africa.

Two men were motorizing along a country road near Mossel Bay, Cape Province, when they overtook a donkey cart. The driver was lashing his donkey without mercy—a poor, weak, shambling beast.
The motorists alighted and forcibly replaced the donkey with the driver. Then they made him pull his own cart, encouraging him with flicks of his own whip. This went on for a mile.

A cure? Perhaps.

Love Laughs At—New Marriage Law

New York, Jan. 10.
DRASTIC new marriage laws, which lay it down that every applicant for a licence must undergo a blood test, came into force in the State of Connecticut to-day.

Every couple applying to a registrar must take a doctor's bill of health with them.

The new law has been bitterly attacked, but it proved no deterrent to Cupid. More than 500 blood samples have already been submitted.

GORDON'S SHOE SALE COMMENCES

MONDAY, JAN. 27TH

SHOES FROM \$1.00 PAIR



SAVE YOU CAN! SAVE YOU WILL!!

YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO HELP IT NEXT WEEK

SPECIALS...

- 1,000 Yds. CRETONNE 75 cts., \$1.00 yd. (WORTH \$2.95 & \$3.50 YD.)
- 500 Yds. CURTAIN NET 50 cts. yd.
- 24 Only TRAVELLING RUGS . . . \$4.50 each
- 10 Pairs BLANKETS (Early Warm) \$12.50 pair
- 24 Only COL'D COT BLANKETS . . \$3.50 each
- 150 Yard SUPER FINE SHEETING . \$1.50 yd.
- 90 Only BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS 26" x 50" \$1.00 each
- 70 Only WHITE TURK TOWELS 24" x 50" 90 cts. each
- 72 Only HONEY COMB TOWELS 28" x 54" \$1.00 each

FINAL!

THE LAST WEEK!
SALE POSITIVELY
ENDS FEB. 1st.

Whiteaway-Laidlaw, & Co., Ltd.



WORLD FAMOUS

BOORD'S

OLD TOM GIN

SOLE AGENTS:

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.



There is no waste with "BLUE MOON"
Obtainable at THE DAIRY FARM & THOM'S GROCERIES

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MASSAGE
Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Over 30 years' experience. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Excursion to Shing Mun
Dam To-morrow

SUNDAY'S SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Methodist Church, Wanchai:
Third Sunday After Epiphany.
Morning Order, 10.15 a.m. by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Hymns No. 978 ("Redhead" 47); 86; 830 ("Deerhurst"); 468 ("Nearer to Thee"); 880 ("Moscow").

Lessons: Hosea 11: Gal. 1: 11-24.

Evening Order, 7 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Lessons: Hosea 14: Phil. 3: 1-14.

Hymns No. 880 ("Lest We Forget"); 832 ("Sine Nomine"); 638 ("St. Augustine"); 652 ("Ewing").

Notices for the Week

1. Excursion to Shing Mun Dam, Saturday, January 25, 1 p.m. Sailors' and Soldiers' Home \$1.

2. Society Classes will meet on Tuesday, January 28, at 8.45 p.m. in the Vestry.

3. Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m.

Extra Church Notice

The Annual General Meeting of the Ladies' Church Aid Society will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 3 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the S. & S. Home.

UNION CHURCH

Memorial Service to H. M.
King George V.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning service at 10.30 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Preacher at both services: Rev. R. Mackenzie Dow.

The Morning worship will take the form of a Memorial Service to His Late Majesty, King George V.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered after the morning service.

The Social Hour after the evening service will take place in the Church Hall. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all Servicemen.

The Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association meets in the Church Hall every Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Servicemen and others will be welcome at this meeting.

Does Your Car
Carry The Badge
of Membership

OF THE

AUTOMOBILE HONGKONG ASSOCIATION

?

IF NOT, YOU SHOULD
COMMUNICATE WITH THE
HON. SECRETARY
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GLOUCESTER BUILDING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)

Maddrell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Truth".

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting: Wednesdays, 6 p.m.

Reading Room is located at above address and is open:

Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

Medicated
with ingredients
of Vicks VapoRub

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

As from Monday, 27th January, 1936, the offices of THE FAR EAST AVIATION CO. LTD. will be situated at 26, Nathan Road, Kowloon, (Far East Motors). Telephone No. 59101.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

As from Monday, 27th January, 1936, the offices of THE FAR EAST FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL, LTD. will be situated at 26, Nathan Road, Kowloon, (Far East Motors). Telephone No. 59101.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Baritone).

1. Honour and Arms (Handed).

2. Recit: I Rave, I Melt, I Burn; Aria: O Rudder than the Cherry;

Handel.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by "The Z.B.W. Quartet".

Programme.

1. Quartet in E Flat Major; Schumann.

8.30-8.45 p.m. The Choir of the Temple Church, London.

Recit: Hear My Prayer (Mendelssohn); Aria: Oh, for the Wings of a Dove; (Mendelssohn); Soloist: Master E. Lough; 2. Praise the Lord, O my Soul (Westley).

8.47-9 p.m. "Branderburg" Concerto No. 3 in G Major (Bach).

9 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

9.05-9.15 p.m. "Carmen"—Selection (Bizet).

9.15-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by Anne Winter (Soprano) accompanied by Luba Shafstain.

9.30-9.40 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

1. Marche Militaire (Schubert); 2. Villanelle (With the Swallow) (arr. Winterbottom).

9.40-10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by G. P. d'Aguiño (Tenor) accompanied by E. Gualdi.

Programme.

1. L'Honneur Exquis: Hahn; 2. Paysage Hahn; 3. Mifanvy Forest; 4. For you Alone Goch; 5. Carr Cagnat—Stellian Folk Song (arr. Favara); 6. Penso Tosti.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

A FAMOUS CHOIR

Hongkong is promised an opportunity of hearing a famous company of singers early next year, or perhaps at the close of the present year, if adequate local arrangements can be made. The singers comprise the Boys' Choir of the former Imperial Chapel of Vienna, known as the Wiener Sängerknaben, which has just concluded a remarkably successful tour of Australia and New Zealand. The Choir will be visiting China by November or December, and will proceed to the United States on the conclusion of the Eastern tour. The boys act and sing in costume, and have won praise everywhere. It is learned that the manager of the Choir has already written to Messrs. Moutrie & Co. asking about facilities for an appearance in Hongkong.

LIQUOR LICENCE CHANGES

HARDSHIP TO BE REMOVED

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the law relating to alcoholic liquors.

It is explained that Sub-section (3) of section 6 of the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance, 1911 (Ordinance No. 9 of 1911) was as follows:—

"(3) No person shall for and on behalf of any other person, who is not the holder of a dealer's licence, accept or receive orders for, or import on commission or act as agent for the import of, any intoxicating liquor in quantities exceeding two gallons at one time without an appropriate licence under which the licensee is permitted to sell such liquor as a dealer."

That sub-section was not re-enacted in the later consolidation Ordinance, No. 36 of 1931, which repealed Ordinance No. 9 of 1911. The sub-section was however restored by the amending Ordinance No. 11 of 1935, with the important difference however that the words, "who is not the holder of a dealer's licence" were omitted.

It has been found that the omission of these protective words inflicts

hardship on certain commission agents who place orders for licensed dealers but who do not themselves clear or handle the liquor ordered.

The object of this new amending Ordinance is to restore the nine omitted words and thus to bring the position back to what it was under the 1911 Ordinance.

MEN: OVERWORKED GLANDS MAY LET YOU DOWN IN A CRISIS:

Nine men out of ten past middle age are affected with Loss of Vitality, Mental Fog, Restlessness, and Glandular Weakness. Medical Science has come to their rescue

with

POLISEX

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Thinking wears a man out more than football or tennis, don't think about your worries, men know about POLISEX.

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(FAR EAST), LTD.
306 Gloucester Building.

YAUMATI FIRE HOUSES COMPLETELY GUTTED

A disastrous fire, causing serious damage to two houses, occurred at Yaumati about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The buildings involved were Nos. 31 and 33 Portland Street. The outbreak started on the ground floor of the first house which was the Hop Lee furniture shop. The cause of the fire is believed to be due to worshipping ceremonies in connection with the Chinese New Year.

As soon as the alarm was raised, fire engines from all the districts in Kowloon were rushed to the scene, but on arrival it was found that the fire had already spread to the adjoining house. The three floors of No. 33 as well as two of the floors of No. 31 were completely gutted.

The loss is estimated at about \$4,000. It is understood that the ground floor of both houses were insured.

hardship on certain commission agents who place orders for licensed dealers but who do not themselves clear or handle the liquor ordered.

The object of this new amending Ordinance is to restore the nine omitted words and thus to bring the position back to what it was under the 1911 Ordinance.

"Hello Ginger!"

We're glad you're here again—to make us laugh—and cry a little, too!



COMING TO
ALHAMBRA

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL'S NEEDS INSTITUTION DOING FINE WORK

Not far below the University of Hongkong, in a secluded spot overlooking the harbour, stands St. Louis Industrial School for boys, under the management of the Salesian Fathers. This is a sister institution to the fine new Industrial School opened last March in Aberdeen and also under the management of the Salesian Fathers.

What a difference between the life stories of the two sisters! The one at Aberdeen is the younger, but she was born well to do and she lives in a properly and is beloved of the great for her star has been, so to speak, lucky. The generosity of the Government and the munificence of several distinguished Chinese gentlemen provided her with a beautiful home, the admiration of all who pass that way—and it is a public high school. She does not live in fear for to-morrow, nor hide her head in shame that she has not found favour in men's eyes, but she is ever conscious of her good fortune and ever grateful for the princely interest that has been bestowed upon her.

But her poor sister at West Point, even before she saw the light of day, she knew what was her lot. The elder sister too, no doubt, of the greatness of her younger sister, she lives her hidden life not far from the highways where men pass just out of sight and many who pass know not of her. Still she has the greatness of the noble poor and nobly she carries on her great work. Her home has not been one worthy to stand close to men's highways, but her work has won undying praise.

GLOWING TRIBUTES

Only last year at the opening of the Aberdeen Industrial School the former Governor, Sir William Peel, who graciously performed his opening ceremony, expressing his great admiration for the work of the Salesian Fathers referred specifically to St. Louis Industrial School, the sister institution at West Point, saying: "The Salesian Fathers have already shown their ability to deal with this side of social life both in the St. Louis Industrial School in Hongkong and in the Industrial School carried on by them in Macao. The work done by the Salesian Fathers on behalf of young boys merits the greatest admiration." So it was, very strange to say, due to the high merits of the Elder Sister that won for the younger sister the favour of Government and of such public spirited and generous men of the Chinese Community as Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Fung Ping-shan, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, Mr. Fung Ping-wo, Mr. Fung Ping-fan and others.

The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, speaking after Sir William Peel, said: "The Salesian Fathers are incomparable as teachers of good RE-BUILDING

These encomiums were won by the

LIABILITIES OF THE MARRIED

LOCAL LAWS TO BE AMENDED

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the law relating to the capacity, property and liabilities of married women and the liabilities of husbands. The object of this Ordinance is to enact in the Colony provisions relating to the capacity, property and liabilities of husbands, similar to those enacted in England by Part I of the Law Reform (Married Women and Tortfeasors) Act, 1935.

The draft is also issued of an Ordinance to amend the law relating to proceedings against, and contribution between, tortfeasors. The object of this Ordinance is to enact in the Colony the provisions of section 6 of the Law Reform (Married Women and Tortfeasors) Act, 1935.

work of the Elder Sister at West Point in her poor circumstances and are thereby greatly enhanced. Now, alas, while the younger prospers, the elder has fallen upon evil days. Her home was built over 70 years ago and has suffered much from the ravages of time and from the more fortunate ravages of the white ants. The greater part of the building has had to be pulled down and the cost of its renewal will be at least \$60,000.

St. Louis Industrial School continues her magnificent work under these distressing conditions. Besides her work for the orphans in teaching them trades to fit them for an honourable place in life, there is attached a Vernacular School for the poorer classes of the district. At present there are over 250 such day-pupils attending the School at a very small fee.

A visit to St. Louis Industrial School is well worth while to those who are interested in their less well-to-do and less happily situated fellow-beings. No-one can help but be greatly impressed by the work being done there and the need for it to continue even on a bigger scale.

FUNDS NEEDED

A new building is in process of erection to replace the part demolished last year, but funds are lacking unless this little Elder Sister wins the favour of some generous members of the community who have the welfare of the poor and orphaned at heart. Will she not also some day lift up her head in prosperity and happiness, though she dwells in the welfare of the community, not by the ways where motor-cars pass so likely to win the kindly smile of some lover of his lowly brother?

She hopes that at least a small measure of the generosity such as that with which those Chinese gentlemen endowed her younger sister at Aberdeen may soon raise her up and give her a contented life.—Contributed.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	January 25.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle 4th January).	Pres. Jackson	January 25.
Saigon	Sphinx	January 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuensang	January 25.
Straits and Air Mail (Imperial Service) (London 11th January) and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam 15th January)	Anshun	January 26.
Saigon	Tasman	January 26.
Shanghai	Victoria	January 26.
Straits	Anyo Maru	January 27.
Shanghai	Irycon	January 27.
Japan	Mayobashi Maru	January 27.
Straits	Tokushima	January 27.
Shanghai	Burdwan	January 28.
Straits	Deucalion	January 28.
Shanghai	Marchal Joffre	January 28.
Japan	Tokushima Maru	January 28.
Straits and Air Mail (Imperial Service) (London 14th January)	Van Heuts	January 28.
Service (Aldermar 14th January)	Muroran Maru	January 29.
Haiphong	Canton	January 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Sunday.	Date and Time
*Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Victoria	Sun., Jan. 26.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and "Europe via Naples (Due Naples, 16th February)
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Jan. 25, 10 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 25, 11 a.m.
Letters, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	Sun., Jan. 26, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Jan. 26, 9 a.m.
Monday.
Amoy	Yuensang	Mon., Jan. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer	Mon., Jan. 27, 1 p.m.
Haiphong.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—Marchal Joffre	Tues., Jan. 28.
due Marseilles, 10th February.
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Jan. 25, 6.30 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 25, 9 a.m.
Letters, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia	Tjisalak	Tues., Jan. 28, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy	Muinam	Tues., Jan. 28, 10 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Marchal Joffre	Tues., Jan. 28.
and "S. Africa, Egypt and Europe (Due Marseilles, 24th February)
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 28, 9.45 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 28, 9.45 a.m.
Letters, Jan. 28, 10 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 28, 10.30 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Tues., Jan. 28.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. G. Emp. of Asia	Tues., Jan. 28.
and S. America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Patrols for Canada only) and "Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver B.C., 16th February)
Letters for "Imperial Service" due London, 14th February.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" due Amsterdam, 10th February.	Tues., Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m.
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.
Letters, Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 28, 5.30 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 28, 5.30 a.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.

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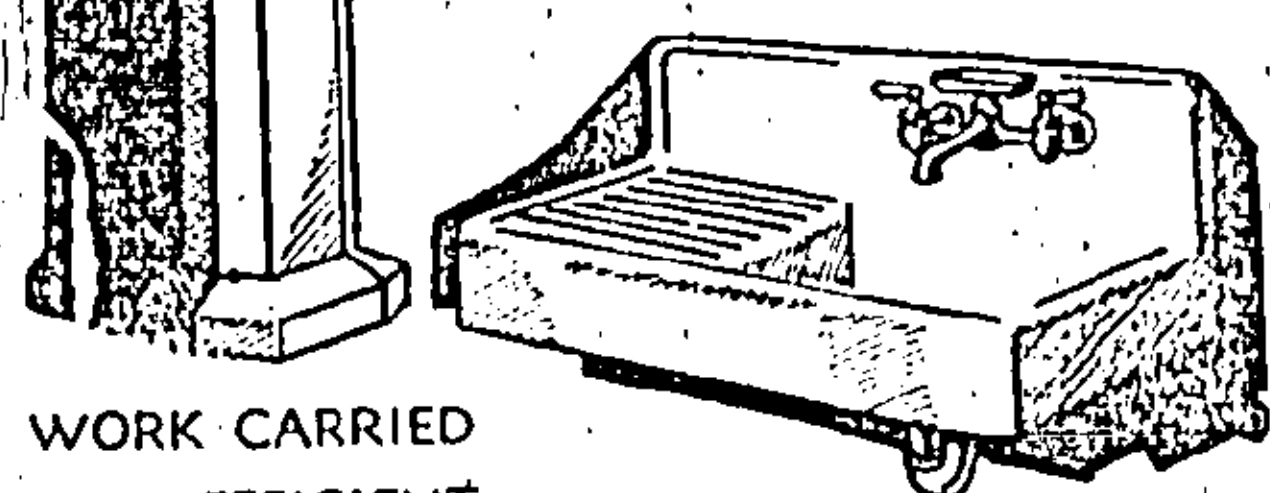
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ANNOUNCEMENT

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

Customers are kindly requested to note that from Friday, Jan. 24th to Sunday, Jan. 26th inclusive, our Stores will be closed for the Chinese New Year. Business will resume on Monday, Jan. 27th as usual.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

In 20th Century Fox's spectacular musical film, "Thanks a Million", which is now at the King's Theatre, there are a dozen great stars, recruited from screen, stage and radio and each one is playing a real role in a real story. With Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak heading the cast in the romantic leads, "Thanks a Million" presents Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman and his band with Ramona, Rubinoff and his violin, Raymond Walburn and the Yacht Club Boys. The picture utilizes song, comedy and dance in following the absurd adventures of the troupe headed by Fred Allen, a tour-visaged master of ceremonies. The romantic feeling is strong between Powell and Miss Dvorak, while Allen and Patsy Kelly indulge in a comedy variation of the same feeling. The picture follows the troupe as they get involved in a wild adventure with politicians, and as Powell and Allen fight out their little differences as to whether or not he has to sing with the megaphone. Although Powell and Miss Dvorak separated for a while by the intrusion of Margaret Irving, the breach is healed when a strange turn of events finally brings him radio stardom. The tunes, sung chiefly by Powell, are the compositions of Gus Kahn and Arthur Johnston. They include the old songs, "Thanks a Million", "I've Got a Pocket Full of Sunshine" and "Sugar Plum". "Thanks a Million" is a Darryl F. Zanuck production and was directed by Roy Del Ruth from Nunnally Johnson's script.

"Coronado"

Lavishly garnished with catchy tunes and bringing two new youthful and talented personalities to the screen, Paramount's musical romance, "Coronado" which opens to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, is a film worth anybody's money. Eddy Duchin and his orchestra provide music for the film and this popular dance band's first motion picture engagement is auspicious to say the least. The performance of the two leading players, Johnny Downs and Betty Burgess, indicate to the reviewer that Hollywood has discovered something refreshingly new. These two young lovers in the picture, not only act competently—they are talented actors and dancers as well. The action, in the main, takes place at the Hotel Coronado in Southern California, a resort frequented by the upper crust of society. Miss Burgess is cast as entertainer with Eddy Duchin's Orchestra at the Hotel, though she lives on the wrong side of the tracks in a "rent city" with her churlish father Leon Errol and her sister Alice White, who is somewhat addlepated. Young Downs, the son of a wealthy automobile manufacturer stopping at the hotel, and from that moment they meet the rich boy and the poor girl, go for each other. Vicissitudes arise on all sides, blasting their romance again and again, but at the conclusion, they're still "Johnny and June"—songs, dances and other funny sayings. The cast fits the story perfectly and there is no end of comedy in Jack Haley and Andy Devine as two marine-hating sailors, and Leon Errol as father of the two girls. The songs which form an important part of the film were written by Richard Whiting and Sam Coslow. You will like them especially "You Took Me Breath Away," which number Miss Burgess sings. The picture, directed by Norman McLeod, has superb settings and the dance ensembles, performed by some of the loveliest girls in Hollywood, are staged with a maximum of cleverness.

"Top Hat"

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers say it with dance steps in "Top Hat," their lavishly produced new musical comedy to introduce a most novel way of telling a screen love story. Practically all of their love scenes in the picture are song and dance numbers, in which the lyrics and the movements of the dances express more than pages of ordinary dialogue could. For their

SNATCHERS CAUGHT

TWO WOMEN VICTIMISED AT KOWLOON

A Chinese Police Reservist and another man were commended by the Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, on Thursday when it was disclosed that they had assisted in the capture of two bag-snatchers. Kwok Yat, 35, street cooler, was sentenced to four months' hard labour with 18 strokes of the birch, or, if found unfit, to serve two months' hard labour in default. Defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of snatching a purse from Ng Wai-fan, 23, unmarried woman, at Yau-mat on Wednesday. Detective-Sergeant MacPherson, for the prosecution, stated that complainant was walking along Jordan Road towards Battery Street at 12.05 p.m. on Wednesday when defendant came up to her from the pavement and snatched her purse. He then ran along a scavenging lane, but was eventually caught by a Chinese male after having thrown the bag away. The snatcher's captor, Pun Kam-ching, was commended and thanked for his action in bringing the man to book.

Police Reservist Commended

A similar sentence was imposed upon Lam Ming, 35, when he was charged with snatching a purse containing over \$20 from Tong Shui-fun, 45, married woman, on Wednesday. Detective-Sergeant Ellis appeared for the prosecution and stated that complainant was walking along Shanghai Street near Soy Street when defendant came up to her and snatched the purse. The man was chased and eventually caught by a Chinese Police Reservist, who was present in Court.

"You did very well," said his Worship, in commending the Police Reservist, Wong Fing-kwan, for his action in arresting the snatcher.

Unique love scenes, the stars have the songs of Irving Berlin, who wrote the first complete screen musical score of his career for the picture. The score comprises six songs, each of which was written to fit a situation of the story. London, England, and the Lido, Italy, are the locales of the story, with picturesque backgrounds adding to the romantic flavour. The feature dance of the picture, the "Piccolino," is done on especially colourful settings where canals, drifting gondolas and graceful bridges add their pictorial appeal to the thrill of music and the poetry of rhythmic motion. Helen Edwards, Edward Everett Horton, Eric Rhodes and Eric Blore head the cast supporting the co-stars. With the exception of Miss Broderick, who came to the picture direct from a personal triumph in the Broadway musical show "As Thousands Cheer," all of these featured players were part of the "Top Hat" cast. "The Gay Divorcee," Mark Sandrich, who directed "The Gay Divorcee," also staged "Top Hat," which is now at the Alhambra.

"Casino de Paris"

An enthusiastic reception has been given showings of "Casino de Paris," the Warner Bros. musical special in which Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler are co-starring. Film critics for Daily Variety and Film Daily, present at the Hollywood preview of the extravaganza, have written "rave" reviews. "A happy combination for the fans and Warners is Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler," writes Daily Variety. "It is an interesting, well-written story of modern show business. The direction is exceptionally good and the idea is unusual and refreshing." Film Daily goes to even greater lengths, lauding the Jolson-Keeler production as "tops for musical spectacles." "It is a Jolson-Keeler picture all the way," says this eminent authority, "and they give plenty. Jolson shines, with Ruby's dancing a standout. Patsy Kelly must be mentioned for her comedy. The ensemble numbers are made to mean something, because the dancers dance instead of moving about in mechanical pieces. Bobby Connolly deserves much credit for these numbers." Supporting Al Jolson

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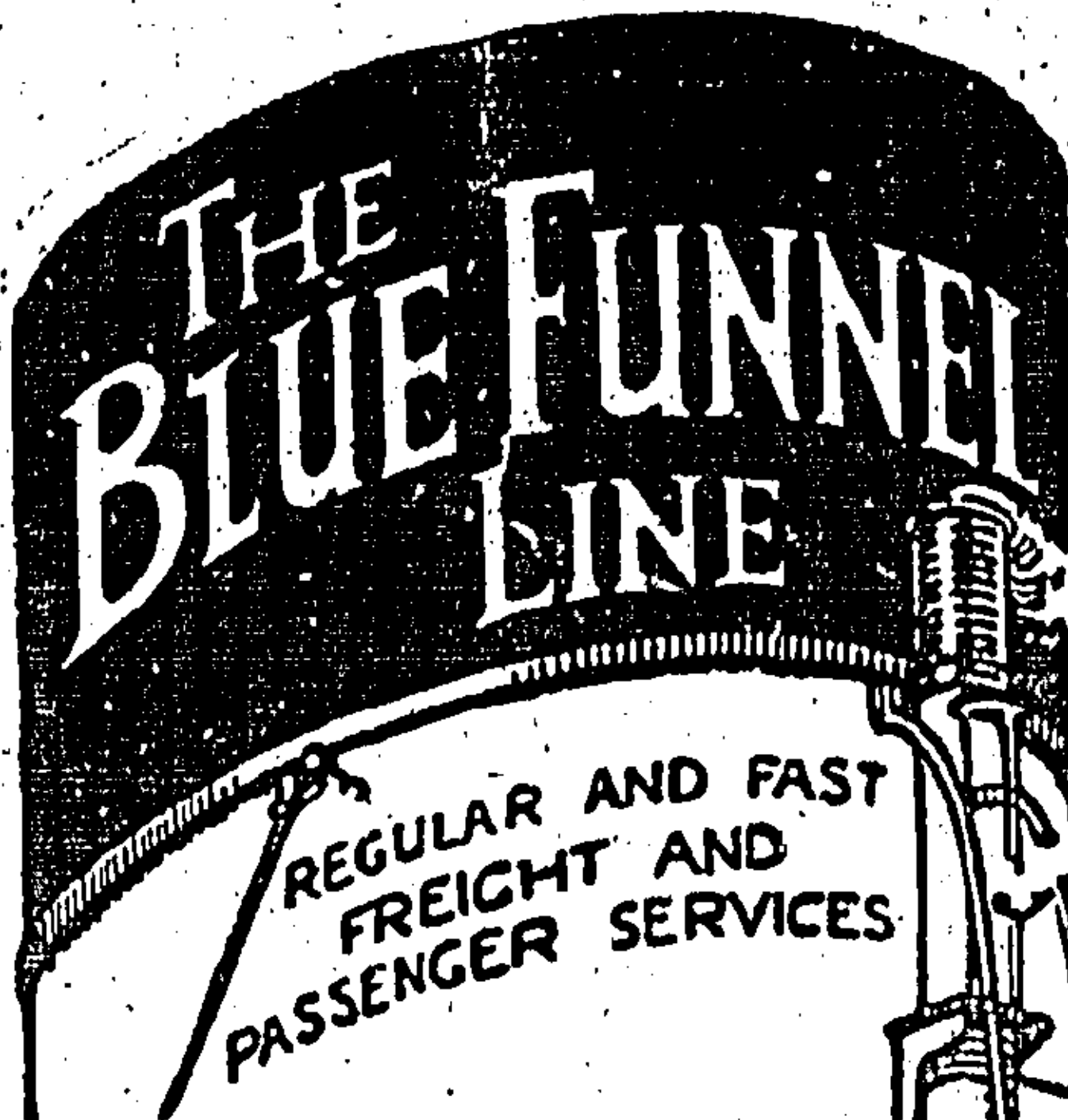
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 FIKERIAN sails 27 Feb. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

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PACIFIC SERVICE

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 Yasukuni Maru Sat., 14th Feb.
 Hakone Maru Sat., 29th Feb.

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 Kitano Maru Sat., 22nd Feb.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
 Mayabashi Maru Tues., 28th Jan.
 Muroran Maru Thurs., 30th Jan.
 Ginyo Maru Tues., 11th Feb.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
 Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
 Hoiyo Maru Tues., 4th Feb.

Now York via Panama.
 Nagara Maru Sat., 8th Feb.
 Nojima Maru Thurs., 5th March

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
 Genoa & Valencia.
 Delagoa Maru Sun., 16th Feb.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 Tokushima Maru Wed., 29th Jan.
 Tsushima Maru Sat., 8th Feb.

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SERIAL STORY—

BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAYLAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Barrett arose with a jerk and took the stairs two at a time. The nurse was waiting for him in the upper hall. She whispered, "Perhaps you can help Mrs. Colvin. We're worried about her. They were so devoted."

He opened Elinor's door without waiting to hear more, stepped into the room and closed the door after himself. A small night light was burning by the bed. Elinor lay there dry-eyed and too quiet. He crossed the room swiftly to lean above her. "Child—" he whispered. "I haven't anyone now," she said clearly.

"You have me as long as you want me. So long as there is anything I can do for you," he assured her. He sat down on the edge of the bed and took one of her small hands between his. It was cold, twitching. He laid a hand on her bare shoulder and noticed that it was as cold as her hand. She looked questioningly at him.

"You're cold, Elinor."

He rubbed her hands, suddenly raised her and held her in his arms. For a moment she was rigid. Then she relaxed and he heard the first deep sob that shook her. "Darling!" he whispered. "Darling!"

A half hour later Miss Hemmings was sitting in the room after Barrett's "Come!" answered her knock. He was sitting in a deep chair before the fire he had started. Elinor, wrapped in blankets, was in his arms. She had been crying. Miss Hemmings was normal and reassuring. The girl had seemed too unnaturally contained.

"I brought another sleeping powder for Mrs. Colvin."

"Good!" said Barrett. Elinor sat up, drank it and then lay back. Miss Hemmings saw the man's arms tighten as she closed the door.

"Ah! I'm tired?" Elinor asked. "Dearest, you could not tire me this way."

He stroked her hair with a hand that had grown unsteady, bent his head until his cheek touched her cheek that was hot from tears.

"Elinor—"

"Yes?"

"I want to ask you to give me another trial. Let me show you that I'm not so changeable as you think. I won't bother you in any way, I promise. Do you believe me?"

"What I want most from life now is to take care of you. Nothing else matters to me."

Her hand moved and for a second he felt that it pressed his hand faintly. He touched her soft hair with his lips, stared blindly at the leaping fire.

"I want a chance to make you care for me without feeling ashamed."

"I'm sorry I said that, Barrett. I know it's my fault that you can't care steadily."

"But you'll find I can!" he promised. Why, he asked himself, had he expected the impossible from her? There were no women who did not, in some way, let men down. Marcia had and so had her fiery, sullen mother. Elinor's mother had been brutally frank in her revelations of the failings of her sex. Miss Elia had felt that no form of spying was beneath her. They were obviously all alike, yet sometimes a man found one woman who compelled his love and thus a compromise. He had found Elinor. Doubtless Bob Telford had held her as he did now but he told himself he must not think of that.

He moved gently so that he could look down at her face, pressed against his shoulder. She was so white, so pitifully white. "If I could kiss you," he thought, "and know you kissed no one else!"

She whispered softly, "You must be tired."

"No!"

"You're very good to me," she said in a drugged tone that is the result of pain and shock.

"I love you," he told her.

The small French clock struck two sharp notes. Elinor slept and then woke with a cry to sob anew. He soothed her, felt her relax, and trembled, knowing that his touch could comfort her. At four he put her into bed, without waking her. Then, lowering the night light, he settled in a small chair that stood near. The fire died; the room turned black.

It seemed to him, waiting there for any need that she could have of him, that he had never been so close to a human soul as he was to her and without the faintest, physical touch. Perhaps, he reasoned, it was because for the first time he was thinking only of another.

When she woke in the morning and the first dim morning sunlight was printed on the floor. As she looked at him Barrett opened his eyes and stared at her wonderingly for a short space and then remembered. He rose from the chair with a stiffened jerk and, hand on her shoulder, looked down at her.

"Elinor," he said, "I want you to know that I'll do everything I can to help you."

He thought of those mornings after his father's death when he, waking, wondered first what troubled him and then remembered with aching sadness.

Her eyes brimmed. He dropped to the edge of the bed and drew her into his arms.

"We'll get through this, dearest," he promised. She was clinging to him. He felt a sweep of dizziness, a surge of blood that made his ears ring.

"You sat here—all night?" she asked in a whisper. He closed his eyes. Her hand moving on his arm!

"Where else would I be?" he answered as steadily as he could, "so long as I thought you might need anything I could give you."

"Elinor," he said, "I want you to know that I'll do everything I can to help you."

Again he held her close and knew that she was crying.

"Remember what I said. It need not bother you," he heard himself assure her, his voice a little roughened.

"I love you," she said hesitatingly. "But I loved you before and it did nothing—but hurt me."

"I'll make you very certain that it won't hurt you from now on, he promised. "I'll give you all the time you want for the rest. And now I want you to get up, dress and get out of the house into the sunshine with me. Will you, dear?"

"Yes," she answered. She had drawn away from him. "I do love you," she said, "but give me time. I'm afraid of love!"

Then she kissed him.

Refreshed by a cold tub, Barrett dressed. He felt a contentment he had not known for weeks. Of course he was deeply sympathetic with Elinor in her suffering but he had the knowledge that throughout the ordeal he had kept his head. He would give her time and with time perhaps as much trust would come between them as there could be between a man and woman.

He breakfasted, wandered out of the house and a short half hour later he was in the garden. She looked worn and spent. He wrapped her in rugs and tucked her into a deck chair on the terrace, her back toward the husband's gloomy house.

Her hand sought his and rested there.

"Mother is coming by plane," he heard her say. Barrett's brows drew

close. For some reason beyond his dislike for her he dreaded Lida Stafford's coming.

(To Be Continued.)

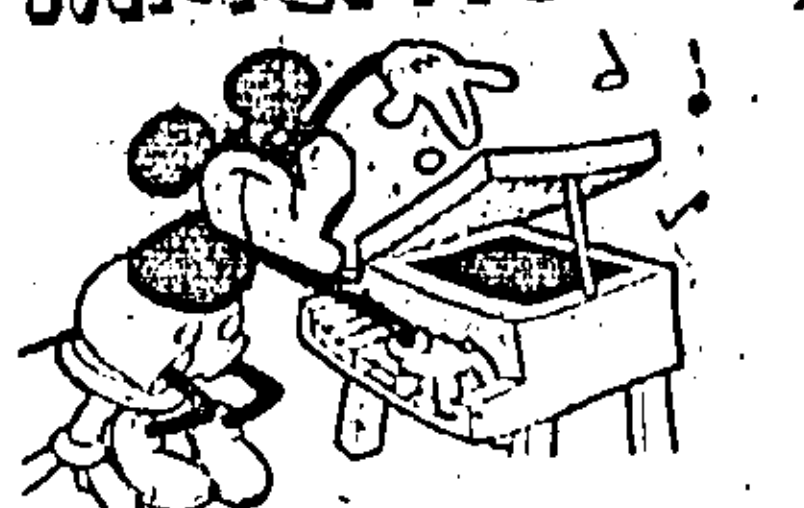
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Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/A/1a	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6	Feb. 26	Feb. 16
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13	Feb. 15	Feb. 17	Feb. 19	Mar. 1	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 14	Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 10	Mar. 12	Mar. 14	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Azla	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Apr. 6	Apr. 6
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 17	Apr. 22
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	May 4	May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 14	May 10
E/Azla	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29	June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	June 30	July 2	July 4	July 9	July 14
E/Azla	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24

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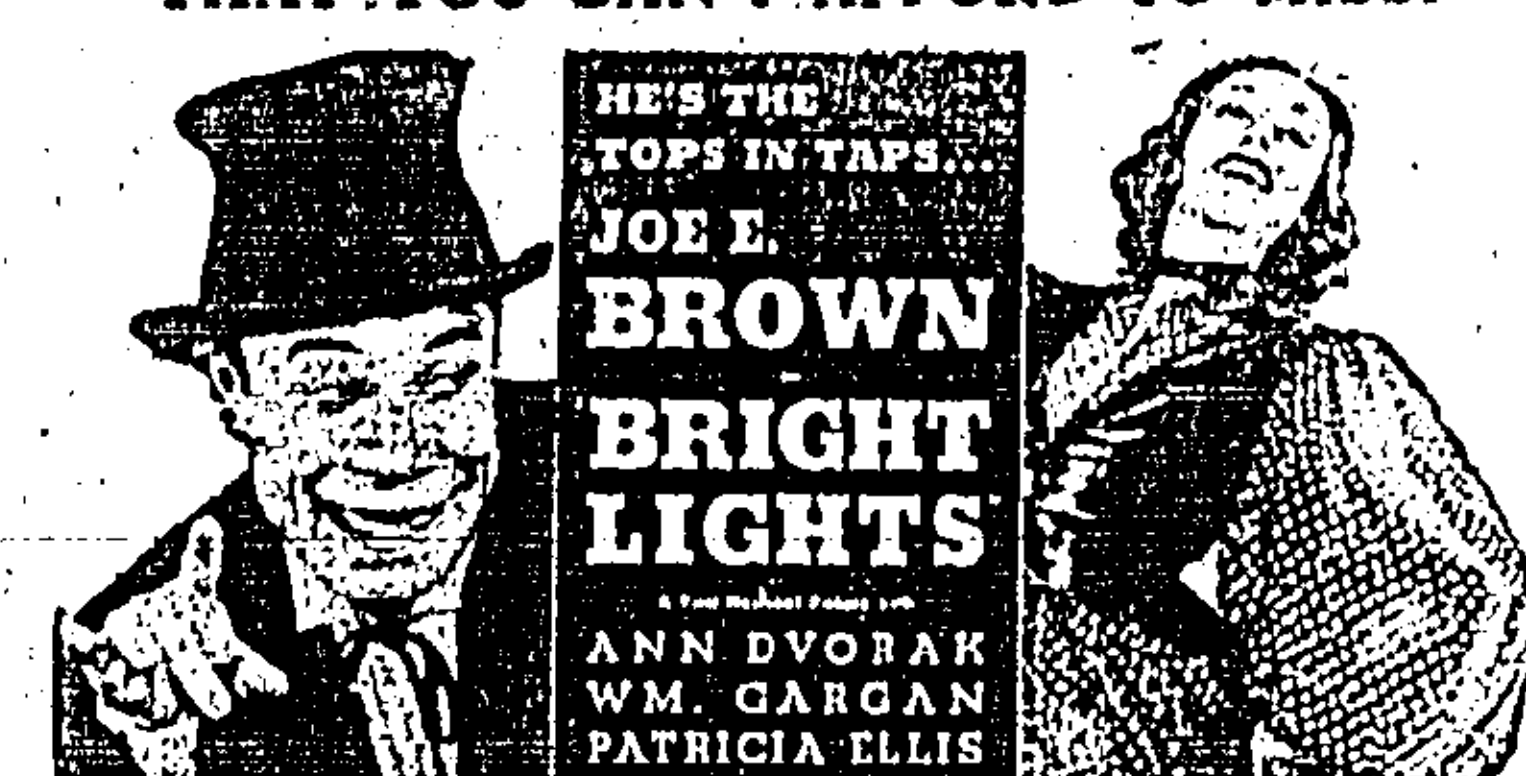
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BRITAIN HOPES TO CLEAR AIR

EXPLANATION OF
DEFENCE PLAN

ONLY CONCERNS
ITALIANS

London, Jan. 23. It is hoped in London that the explanation at Geneva of the memorandum of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, on the subject of assurance of mutual assistance which have been exchanged between Great Britain and several Mediterranean Powers in connection with the application of Article 16 of the League Covenant, and the issue of letters from the French, Jugoslav, Czechoslovakian, Greek and Turkish delegations confirming the British explanations, will have the effect of finally disposing of various rumours and misinterpretations which have received currency in the past few weeks. The assurance with which the Roumanian Government has also associated itself arise out of, and do not go beyond, the obligations imposed by Paragraph 3 of Article 16. As the French Note emphasises, "they cannot therefore give rise to any surprise or misunderstanding on the part of international opinion."

In both the British memorandum and the French Note, it is made clear that technical conversations in which military, naval and air experts have taken part following the reaffirmation of political accord in the interpretation of the Covenant, have been confined entirely to the situation arising from the possibility of an Italian attack on a Power engaged in applying sanctions according to the League's decision.

The effect of the mutual assurances which have now been made public at Geneva is to place beyond doubt that in the event of an attack by Italy on any of the seven League States concerned, because of the fact that the League sanctions, which others would come to the assistance of the State attacked. The impression in well-informed quarters is that as a result of the certain knowledge that, in the present circumstances, Covenant obligations for mutual assistance will be fully honoured, can only be good, as relieving tension and increasing confidence.—*British Wireless.*

ITALIAN PROTEST

Rome, Jan. 24. The Government's Note on the British memorandum regarding mutual assistance in the Mediterranean has been sent to the Governments concerned. It protests against Britain taking measures of an extraordinary character without communicating with the League. The private understandings of a military character arising from the mutual assistance plan have produced an atmosphere of grave disquiet, endangering European peace, says the Note. Finally, the Note repeats that the Italian actions are of a purely colonial character and will never constitute a menace to European peace.—*Reuter.*

SPAIN'S SUPPORT

Geneva, Jan. 24. Spain announces that she has fallen into line with the other Mediterranean Powers which have guaranteed to support Britain in the event of an attack.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

U.S. Urged To Keep Pace

VIDAL ASKS RAPID
AIR EXPANSION

Washington, Jan. 23. Quantity production of aviators and aeroplanes, to enable the United States to keep pace with the air defence plans of foreign Powers, was urged upon Congress by Mr. Eugene Vidal, Chief of the Air Commerce Bureau, to-day.

Mr. Vidal told Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives that until recently the United States and other leading Powers advocated quality in aircraft and pilots, but now the five leading foreign Powers were so much interested in quantity production that they were ordering plans from blue prints and on negotiated contracts, rather than by competitive bidding. Mr. Vidal declined to name the five Powers, though he added that one of them recently ordered 1,500 planes.—*Reuter.*

LEVEL CROSSING
TRAGEDY

WHOLE FAMILY AMONG
CASUALTIES

Port Weyna (Ind.), Jan. 24. A death-roll of ten has been caused by a collision between an automobile and a train at a level crossing. The father, mother and seven out of nine children, as well as a woman relative, were killed, and the other two children gravely injured.—*Reuter.*

CONFERENCE RESUMING

London, Jan. 24. The Naval Conference will resume its discussions on Wednesday, having adjourned following the death of King George, but the technical sub-committee was meeting this afternoon.—*Reuter.*

MINERS' SETTLE DISPUTE

NO COAL STRIKE
IN BRITAIN

AGREEMENT
ON TERMS

London, Jan. 24. The coal miners have accepted revised proposals offered by the owners, and the threatened strike has therefore been averted. The only substantial difference on the previous offer is in respect of Yorkshire, where the miners are to receive another three pence, bringing the increase to a shilling per day. It is understood that one of the most promising proposals which weighed with the Miners' Executive was the owners' suggestion to establish a joint consultative committee for discussion in future of general principles. The voting of the miners' delegate conference, which adopted the Executive's recommendation with regard to the owners' offer, was—For acceptance, 300,000; against, 112,000; neutral, 34,000. The Executive, in lodging the recommendation, considered that the offer was unsatisfactory, but recommended acceptance as an instalment of a further improvement, which the proposed scheme will render possible.—*Reuter.*

ALOISI REMAINS

LISTENS TO LEAGUE
DISCUSSION

Geneva, Jan. 23. Considerable comment was aroused to-day by the fact that Baron Aloisi, the chief Italian delegate, remained at the League Council table during the afternoon when the Ethiopian envoy, M. Mariam, was present for the discussion on the report of the Committee of Thirteen.

This was the first time the Italian representative had attended the discussion since the dramatic withdrawal of the Italian delegation last October. Baron Aloisi, however, declined to discuss the report and abstained from voting when the report was adopted.—*Reuter Special.*

CONCILIATION FRUITLESS

Geneva, Jan. 23. The League Council to-day formally took cognizance of the report of the Committee of Thirteen, which closes with indications that no attempt at conciliation would serve a useful purpose at the present stage.—*Reuter.*

ALOISI'S ATTITUDE

Geneva, Jan. 23. The Secretary General of the League of Nations transmits to the Governments of member States of the League of Nations the following: "The report of the Committee of Thirteen (transmitted on January 22, 1936) was adopted by the Council at its meeting to-day, the representative of Italy abstaining after making the following declaration: 'The Chairman of the Committee of Thirteen has just submitted a report on the discharge by that Committee of the duties that were entrusted to it. It is not my duty to discuss the various points in that report. Therefore, to be consistent, I shall abstain from voting.'"—*League of Nations Press.*

DANZIG QUESTION

The Danzig question is now on a good way towards settlement. Although concessions have been made to the Danzig Senate in some respects, they have had to toe the line on all important matters.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

Brutality Of Bandits

BOSSHARDT SUFFERS
DREADFULLY

Hankow, Jan. 24. Villagers relate that Boshardt, the Swiss missionary who has for many months been in the hands of bandits, too ill to walk and his feet and hands bound and slung to a bamboo pole, was seen at Chihkiang, in south-west Hunan, on December 31 and January 1, when the bandits headed by Ho Lung were making a forced march to Kweichow. Near Chihkiang, Boshardt fell into the river, but was rescued by his captors, and he continued his journey in wet clothes, the weather being bitterly cold.—*Reuter.*

Boshardt's companion, Mr. Chen, was recently released by the bandits on account of illness.

OBITUARY

London, Jan. 24. The death has occurred of Lady Evelyn Young, wife of Sir Arthur Henderson Young, former Governor of the Straits Settlements. She was formerly Lady Evelyn Anne Kennedy, daughter of the second Marquis of Ailsa.—*Reuter.*

The death has occurred of Sir William Park, the celebrated accountant.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

New York, Jan. 23. The death is reported of Mr. Frank H. Simonis, the well-known war correspondent.—*Reuter.*

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN COLONY

ON DAY OF BURIAL
OF KING GEORGE

INVITATION TO
MINISTERS

In connection with the Memorial Service on the day of the burial of His Majesty King George V, on Tuesday, January 25, at 11.30 a.m., the following announcement is issued from St. John's Cathedral: At the official and public Memorial Service, places will be reserved for those who have received invitations from the Colonial Secretary's Office. All other places in the Cathedral will be unreserved and open to any member of the public. Ministers of religion are asked to regard this notice as sufficient invitation, and to be at the Cathedral Hall, robed, by 11.15 a.m.; they are asked to inform the Chaplain of their intention to attend.

CATHOLIC SERVICE

On Tuesday, January 25, at 10 a.m., a special Memorial Service for His Majesty the late King George V. will be held at the Catholic Cathedral, with the following programme: 1. Pie Jesu (Palestrina). 2. Funeral Orations, by the Very Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J. 3. Libera Me Domine (Perosi). 4. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. 5. Funeral March. 6. God Save the King. All Catholics and pupils of Catholic Schools are cordially invited to attend.

REQUIEM

It has been suggested that, as a tribute of respect to His late Majesty King George, the Hongkong Singers should give a rendering of Brahms Requiem in the Cathedral at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29.

H. E. the Governor has given his approval and has expressed his intention of being present. He also feels that a collection should be taken and the whole proceeds given to St. Dunstan's in whose wonderful work it is known that our late King took the greatest interest.

There will of course, be no charge for admission and no reservation of seats.

Those members of the Singers who took part in the Armistice Service and others who know the Requiem, are notified that special rehearsals will be held in the Cathedral on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 8.45 p.m.

The Service itself will be at 6 p.m. on Wednesday next.

FRONTIER CLASH

MONGOLIAN POST
ATTACKED

Moscow, Jan. 23. Another frontier incident involving Japan-Manchukuo troops has occurred, according to a message from Ulanbator, the capital of Outer Mongolia.

It is alleged that a Japan-Manchukuo detachment consisting of three hundred soldiers, with five more in reserve, approached a Mongolian outpost at Genchis Khan, fifteen miles inside the frontier, and opened machine-gun fire, under cover of which the Manchurians attempted to storm the outpost.

The Mongolians put up a stiff resistance and the attackers retreated, leaving one man killed. The Manchurians captured two Mongolian soldiers.—*Reuter.*

FOR BENEFIT OF
FARMERS

BIG APPROPRIATION
APPROVED

Washington, Jan. 24. The House of Representatives has approved the appropriation of \$236,185,000 for the benefit of farmers under A.A.A. contracts, rendered invalid by a recent decision of the Supreme Court. The Senate Agricultural Subcommittee has unanimously agreed upon a re-drafted Bankhead Bill, the terms of which will probably be published later.—*Reuter.*

SEVERE WEATHER

London, Jan. 24. Very severe weather conditions are reported from the North of England and Scotland, and some Scottish villages have been isolated for three days and a large number of sheep lost. In the Lake District sheepfolds had great difficulty in finding their animals, many of which were buried in the snow.—*Reuter.*

U.S. NEUTRALITY

Washington, Jan. 23. The House Foreign Affairs Committee, considering an Administration permanent Neutrality Bill, has rejected the proposal that the Bill be made inapplicable to the Italian-Ethiopian dispute.—*Reuter.*

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